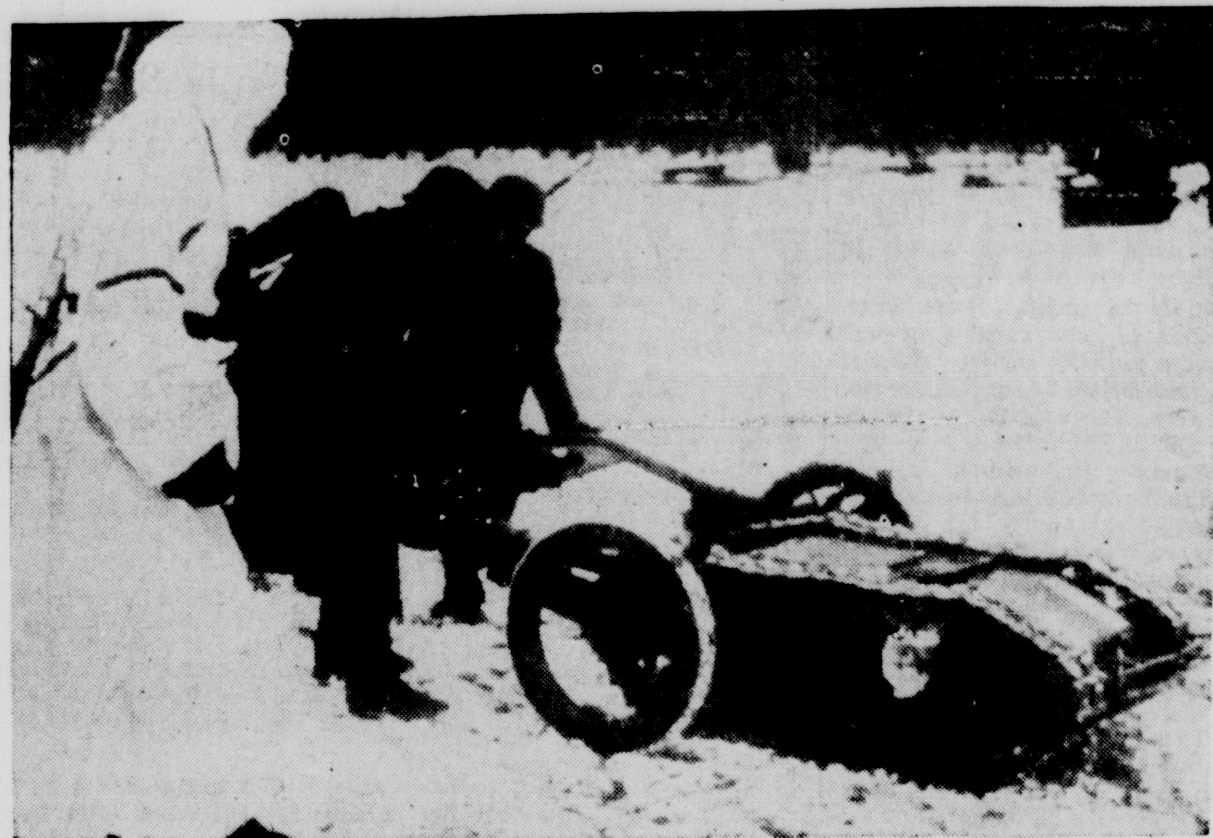


Another German Secret Weapon Blows Up



—NEA Radiophoto

German soldiers unloading, according to the caption on this photo radiated from Stockholm, a dwarf tank, called "Goliath," a radio-controlled infernal machine reported to be used against the Allies in Russia and Italy. Yanks in Italy reported them unreliable, easily tipped, and slow enough to provide targets for artillery and anti-tank fire.

Nipponese Patrols Cut Roads Leading to Manipur Capital

Crisis at Imphal Not Regarded as Serious by Allied Command

New Delhi, April 3.—(AP)—Japanese patrols, filtering through the jungles of eastern India into the Manipur plain, have cut the roads around Imphal, Manipur capital, in an offensive obviously aimed at Dimapur on the Assam-Burma railway lifeline to Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's forces.

The question whether air-borne supplies might be dropped to the Imphal garrison was answered here by the statement that that would not be necessary as the crisis would be overcome before such action was needed.

Dimapur is 44 miles across the Naga hills of the head hunters from Kohima, 60 miles north of Imphal.

Fierce fighting in the wild hill country east of Kohima in India and repulse of a determined Japanese drive to reach the Tiddim road below Imphal to the south was announced today by allied headquarters.

Another Japanese column thrusting toward Imphal from the Chindwin river area to the east was stopped by allied forces as it attempted to reach the Imphal plain from the rolling foothill country of the Chin hills, the communique said.

Minor Patrol Activity
Enemy artillery continued to shell the Tamu-Patel road south-east of Imphal.

Further south on the Arakan front only minor patrol activity was reported. Near Butheading allied detachments were said to have inflicted casualties on enemy units attempting to infiltrate British positions.

(A Tokyo broadcast last night declared the British 26th division had been forced to withdraw from around Maungdaw and Butheading on the Arakan front, but this report lacked allied confirmation.)

Glider-borne allied Commandos have cut all north and south communications arteries to Myittha, main Japanese base in northern Burma and have smashed enemy efforts to crash their airstrip far behind Japanese lines, front dispatches reported.

American fighter planes de-

(Continued on Page 6)

Nazi Flame-Throwers' Attack on Italian Beachhead Repulsed

Allied Headquarters, Naples, April 3.—(AP)—Allied troops have smashed an attack by German flame-throwers on the left flank of the beachhead below Rose, headquarters announced today, while Italian troops fighting with the allies occupied a third peak in the center of the main Fifth Army front.

Flame-throwers spearheaded the attack of about 150 German infantrymen against the beachhead, which began an hour before dusk Friday after a heavy mortar barrage. It was launched in the same vicinity as the raid of the previous day in which the Germans forced a slight withdrawal by the allies from a position about a mile and a half southwest of Carroceto, 21 miles below Rome.

Although the mortar fire continued to thunder throughout the night, the infantry attackers were either dead or routed by midnight.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The big news of the day is that Red troops are actually on Rumanian soil, not only because of its military importance but because it provides strong evidence to refute the German-inspired report that when the Russians had evicted the enemy from their territory they would halt on the borders and let the rest of the allies fight it out with the axis.

Of course one swallow doesn't make a summer, and invasion of Rumania doesn't necessarily mean invasion of Germany. Still, Moscow has said it certainly is headed for Berlin, and there's no reason to doubt it.

The Soviet government has made a shrewd move in announcing that it has no intention of annexing any Rumanian territory but is impelled merely by military necessity. This is calculated to inspire the Rumanians to lay down their arms, and it can't help but have a salutary effect on a population which for weeks has been panicky over the approach of Red troops.

The same thing can be said of Bulgaria. Both these countries long have been held in the war

(Continued on Page 6)

Hell on Earth

The name of Major William T. Holladay of Amboy has appeared recently in several news dispatches from the Bougainville battle area. Pvt. Edward York, 6937 Maplewood avenue, Chicago, in a dispatch recently released, was quoted as saying:

"There's no more hell on earth than a long litter haul through machine gun fire."

Hospital corpsmen made scores of trips through that hell bringing out wounded from forward lines while tanks and infantry broke up the deepest penetration by Japanese of this perimeter outpost at Empress Augusta bay.

"They really got in close last night," said York. "They pinned us down near a wounded man. He called for us to bring him in, but machine guns were firing only six inches over our heads, so we called to him to come on in. He made it and plucked down at our feet. When the firing let up we managed to get out of there with him."

The former Amboy physician and surgeon, who was well known in Dixon, was the surgeon who was on duty at the dressing station and worked continually under the hail of machine gun fire referred to in the above report.

Charlie Chaplin Courtroom Drama Is Moving Swiftly Toward Its Last Act

Los Angeles, April 3.—(AP)—The Charlie Chaplin courtroom drama moved swiftly toward its final act today.

Suave, eloquent Jerry Giesler of the defense and the red-haired vigorous prosecutor, Charles H. Carr, relate to a jury their divergent views on the innocence or guilt of the little actor, accused of Mann Act violation.

The jury of seven women and five men was ordered back to the courtroom at 11 a. m. (CWT), to hear the closing arguments which are limited to two and a half hours for each side. Tomorrow morning Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Connor will read his instructions and the jury will try to reach a verdict. The trial has been in progress for two weeks.

Farmers' Advice on Agricultural Plank Is Sought by GOP

Special Committee in Chicago To Hear All Suggestions

Chicago, April 3.—(AP)—The American Farm Bureau Federation recommended today that the 1944 Republican farm plank go on record for a postwar farm program embodying a crop adjustment system administered by a national bi-partisan board appointed by the president with the approval of the senate.

Such a system should, the federation said, maintain substantial reserves a basic farm commodities, adjust annual production in line with market demands "so that prices of such commodities may be stabilized on a basis of fair exchange values within industrial prices and wages of labor."

To effectuate such a program, it would be necessary, the farm organization said, to have "an effective system of price supports, including mandatory commodity loans" by the government.

The federation's recommendations were made before a conference being held by a special Republican agricultural advisory

(Continued on Page 6)

Report Finns Get New Peace Terms

Stockholm, April 3.—(AP)—The Finnish parliament was expected to meet in extraordinary session today to hear the government's report on new Russian peace proposals which Juho Paasikivi was said to have obtained in a two-day mission to Moscow.

Paasikivi was understood to have returned by air from Moscow Saturday night after having transmitted to his government some Russian modifications of the original armistice terms.

The new terms, it was said, would leave the Finns the naval base of Hangoe as well as Viipuri, vital timber center and Finland's second city.

Advices from Helsinki predicted that today's meeting, scheduled for 6 p. m. (10 a. m. CWT) would last only long enough for the government to file a report, after which party groups would meet separately to review the situation.

It was expected that a decisive meeting of parliament probably would be held tomorrow, at which the issue of war or peace would come to a vote.

U. S. Bombers Over Hungary; Budapest Gets First Attack

Americans Also Raid Ball-Bearing Works at Steyr, Austria

London, April 3.—(AP)—A great formation of American heavy bombers attacked Budapest today, carrying out the first U. S. attack on the Hungarian capital. The bombers flew from bases in Italy, and the Berlin radio told of violent battles between American and German planes over Hungary.

The Budapest railway center and an important aircraft factory just south of the capital were the targets of the 15th Air Force, a Naples announcement said.

Budapest, one of Europe's most beautiful cities, lies on both sides of the Danube. American and British planes had not bombed it previously, but the Russian air force attacked it in September, 1942.

The Soviet air force bombed Budapest anew a week ago, and today's attack may indicate the beginning of a coordinated air attack by the two allies.

Budapest is 450 miles northeast of the allied base at Foggia, Italy.

Details Unannounced
As a result of the bombing of Germany's industrial centers, the Reich has been reported moving factories into Hungary and also to be relying on the production of established Hungarian factories.

Budapest is a key point on railroad networks linking Germany with the Balkans.

Details of the attack were not immediately announced, but it was known to be a very big one, with Flying Fortresses and Liberators participating.

It followed Sunday's heavy bomber raid on Steyr, Austria, in which more than 500 Italy-based bombers were escorted by Thunderbolt and Lightning fighters. More than 300 German planes attacked the Steyr raiders, and more than 100 of the attacking aircraft were shot down, the U. S. Air Forces announced.

First fragmentary reports from the enemy said 14 U. S. planes were downed over the Hungarian capital, only recently occupied by the Germans. The Nazi DNB agency said "American escorted bombers" had been engaged over Hungary by German destroyers and fighter formations.

Earlier the Frankfurt and Calais radios went silent and the nazis said "single enemy planes were flying over central and northwest Germany."

Bombs were dropped on some sections of Budapest, causing damage, the German broadcast said.

This would be the first American or British assault on Budapest, although the capital has been struck before by Russian bombers. The Soviets first attacked Budapest Sept. 4, 1942.

Important Plant Bombed
British-based planes were inactive over the weekend except for RAF Mosquito blows Saturday night against Hannover, Krefeld and Aachen.

The Steyr ballbearing factory is one of the most important plants of its type still in production and the Germans looted an intense anti-aircraft barrage and sent up swarms of fighters in attempts to intercept the American raiders.

Allied headquarters in Naples announced today that more than 100 enemy planes were reported destroyed in widespread aerial operations yesterday, which included the Steyr attack and raids in Italy and Yugoslavia. Thirty-three allied planes were listed as missing from nearly 2,200 sorties.

The Berlin radio asserted that 51 American planes, including 41

(Continued on Page 6)

The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1944

Chicago and vicinity — Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. Gentle winds. Low tonight 29; high Tuesday 52.

Illinois and Wisconsin — Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday.

Iowa — Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. Slightly warmer tonight. Warmer Tuesday.

LOCA WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. (Central War Time) — Sunday — Maximum temperature 45; minimum 19; clear.

Today — Maximum temperature 46; minimum 20; part cloudy.

EDITORIAL

Republicanism Is on the March

The primary elections come next week, on Tuesday, April 11th, and Republican voters everywhere should let nothing keep them from getting to the polls and thereby show their interest in the vitally important issues that confront the state and nation.

In Illinois, a key state and a powerful influence in the Union, we have splendid leadership in the person of Governor Dwight H. Green and loyalty to this inspiring standard-bearer who has rescued Illinois from the Cook county-New Deal Democratic bondage certainly calls for complete support of Governor Green and the administration ticket in next week's primary election.

There is complaint of a "slate" and encroachment upon the principles of the primary because some candidates were not taken under the Governor's wing to be carried along on the tidal wave of his own popularity. If you want to see a "slate" look at the Democratic primary ticket! There is not a single opponent to any Democratic candidate and no choice for the Democratic voter except the slate enforced by the choice of a few Democratic party leaders.

There is complaint that other candidates on the Republican side were frozen out. Look at the Republican primary ticket! Only three candidates for state office, Lieut. Governor Cross, Auditor Lueder and Searcy for Supreme Court Clerk are without opposition. Who thinks up these ridiculous charges? There is opposition on the Republican primary ballot almost all the way down the line. Richard J. Lyons for U. S. Senator has two opponents. Governor Green has one opponent. Arnold P. Benson for Secretary of State has one opponent. Conrad F. Becker for state treasurer has two opponents. Attorney General George F. Barrett has opposition. It is a wide open primary and anyone who had the notion could, and did, run.

Candidates Lyons, Green, Cross, Becker and Lueder, have chosen to endorse Arnold P. Benson, State Senator and president pro-tem of the senate, for the office of secretary of state and what is wrong with that? Senator Benson has demonstrated outstanding ability and forceful leadership in the state senate for eleven years. He has supported Governor Green's administration and has been of immeasurable help to Republicanism and the Green administration in the senate and because of such loyalty and fine service and because of his proven ability and leadership, he is now receiving the support of the administration. And how could it be otherwise? Party loyalty and the interests of party success call for the support by Republican voters for not only Governor Green but Arnold Benson for Secretary of State and the rest of the endorsed state ticket.

The most important contest that has local interest is the election of a state central committeeman. Ben L. Berve of Rochelle, who is not only our state central committeeman but is chairman of the state committee and has presided in that office very successfully since 1940 and has conducted two highly satisfactory campaigns and is in a position to keep up that good work if we give him the chance, seeks re-election and has two opponents. Ben Berve has demonstrated his splendid gift of executive and organization "know how." He enjoys the confidence and backing of the administration and all of the state officials. The Thirteenth district needs him and the state of Illinois needs him and the administration also needs him. Berve should get an overwhelming vote and be returned as state committeeman and state chairman.

The fall campaign will be a bitter one, with the New Deal making every effort to win back its lost ground in Illinois and Illinois needs a strong and harmonious ticket to present a united front to the Democrats in November.

THE EDITOR

Metal Restrictions Eased by WPB Edict

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—Federal building regulations were relaxed by the War Production Board today to permit increased use of reinforcing steel in concrete buildings.

WPB said the action would "re-establish design practices that were in common use before the war." The amendment permits the use of about five per cent more reinforcing steel and will result, it was estimated, in a ten per cent saving in concrete, lumber and labor.

The order exempted from the wartime code of specifications any small project using less than five tons of steel, and abolished the requirement that building designers file a certificate stating that the wartime emergency specifications have been followed. The specifications have been in effect since October, 1942, on all buildings whose construction was financed or approved by the government.

Other WPB actions reflected an improved supply of steel and other metals.

Restrictions on the use of metal in reflectors of fluorescent lighting fixtures were eliminated, as were the limitations on weight of iron and steel used in other parts of such fixtures.

Manufacture of enameled saucepans and sauce pots in a wider variety of sizes than previously was authorized.

OPA Moves to Boost Production of Butter

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—In a move to increase production of butter, cheddar cheese and powdered and evaporated milk, the Office of Price Administration today established specific dollar-and-cents wholesale price ceilings for bulk condensed milk products and canned sweetened condensed milk.

Effective April 8, the measure equalizes the maximum prices of all bulk condensed milk manufacturers, resulting in some increases and some decreases. The changes will not be reflected at retail.

The variation from the present "freeze" prices of September-October 1942 will be a fraction of a cent, OPA said, when figured on a per pound bulk basis, or on the basis of a 14-ounce can.

War Factories in Great Britain Face Grave Situation

London, April 3.—(AP)—British war factories, engaged in turning out equipment for the impending European invasion, faced a possible sharp drop in production today as the government ordered a general cut in power supplies because of strike-induced coal shortages.

With fuel stocks dwindling rapidly as the result of miners' strikes estimated to have cost the nation 2,000,000 tons of coal in the last month, the fuel ministry directed that electric supplies be curtailed 10 per cent and gas 25 per cent.

Every factory in the country—including 10,000 rushing war material—was affected by the order. At the same time the government announced that public transportation in northwest England would be reduced 20 per cent in a further effort to save power.

Situation Grave
The war cabinet, meanwhile, was giving urgent consideration to the situation, which the fuel ministry described as grave and which was characterized in some quarters as the worst labor crisis which has faced Britain since the general strike of 1926.

Although several Yorkshire miners' local unions voted yesterday to return to the pits today, fewer than 5,000 of the 90,000 men idle in that area reported this morning. The dispute there centered around a 40-cent weekly charge, assessed against the miners for household coal which they previously had received free, before their wages were boosted an average of about \$3.40 per week.

Meanwhile, hundreds of Tyne-side and Middlesbrough ship-building and engineering apprentices returned to work. Indications were that their strike was breaking up slowly under the government threat to draft strikers into the armed forces.

FARM PRICES UP

Springfield, Ill., April 3.—(AP)—Mid-March prices received by Illinois farmers for commodities averaged 190 per cent of the 1910-14 base, up two per cent from the preceding month and seven per cent higher than a year ago, the state and federal departments of agriculture reported today. The advance was led by grains and meat animals.

RATION CALENDAR

1944	MAY	1944
SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	
8 9 10 11 12 13 14	15 16 17 18 19 20 21	22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29

Meats, Fats—Red stamps A8 through J8 are good indefinitely. Waste kitchen fats exchanged for two points and four cents a pound.

Processed Fruits—Vegetables—Blue stamps A8 through K8 are good indefinitely.

Sugar—Stamps 30 and 31 are good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40 is good for five pounds of canning sugar through February 28, next year.

Gasoline—A-11 coupons are good through June 21.

Tire Inspection Deadlines—A-coupon holders, September 30; C-coupon holders, May 31; B-coupon holders, June 30.

Fuel Oil—Periods 4 and 5 coupons are good through September 30.

Shoes—Stamp 18 in book 1 is good through April 30. Airplane stamps 1 in book 3 is good indefinitely. Another shoe stamp is to be good beginning May 1 will be announced soon.

Income Tax—Declarations of estimated 1944 tax and first quarterly payments are due by April 15.

Battleship Tirpitz Damaged from Air

London, April 3.—(AP)—British naval planes have scored several bomb hits on the Germans' most powerful battleship, the 35,000-ton Tirpitz, the Admiralty announced today.

The Tirpitz was skulking in Norway's Alten fjord, the same spot where she was torpedoed by the Royal Navy's midget submarines last September.

The Admiralty's announcement of multiple hits indicated a heavy attack on the biggest surviving unit of Hitler's all but vanished battlefleet. The attack presumably was carried out by carrier-based planes of the fleet air arm, possibly American-built.

Last previous reports on the Tirpitz said the Germans had been able to make only temporary repairs to the torpedo damage inflicted by the British midget submarines which stole into her hideaway last fall. The torpedo-carrying midgets, three of which were lost, were credited with causing underwater damage to the Tirpitz.

The brief Admiralty communique did not give the date or other details of the plane attack.

Mystery of Where 'Big Bill' Thompson Got So Much Currency Still Unsolved

Chicago, April 3.—(AP)—The mystery of where William Hale Thompson—"Big Bill the Builder"—who served three terms as Chicago's mayor—got that \$1,466,250 currency hoard found in two safety deposit boxes after his death remained unsolved today. And two more boxes await investigation later in the week.

Thompson's attorney, James W. Breen, said he believed there was more money to be found, possibly \$1,000,000, and suggested that Thompson, before the 1929 crash, had converted his stock holdings into cash to put away against the hypothetical rainy day.

Breen asserted Thompson then sold nearly \$2,000,000 worth of Middle West Utilities stock—the

Numerous Villages Captured; Soviets Are Well Received

Red Spearhead Within 19 Miles of Odessa, Black Sea Port

Moscow, April 3.—(AP)—The first Soviet military dispatch of the war from foreign territory reported today that the Red army was marching into Rumania after storming across the Prut river, established by agreement with Rumania as the boundary in 1940.

Numerous large and small Rumanian villages have been captured, Red army staffs already have followed the advance guard across the river and established headquarters on Rumanian soil, the Soviet war correspondent, Boris Polevoy, said in a telegram to Pravda which was captioned "Across the Border."

The local population was reported giving the Red army a good reception and already returning from hiding places to their homes.

Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav A. Molotov summoned foreign newspaper correspondents for his first press conference last night and announced the Red army had been given orders to "pursue the enemy until he is routed and capitulates." He revealed the Red army had crossed the Prut into Rumania at several points.

At the same time he declared "the Soviet government states that it is not pursuing the enemy with the aim of seizing any part of Rumanian territory. Nor is the Soviet government's action aimed at the integrity of the existing social order in Rumania."

Correspondents broke into spontaneous applause at the close of the conference when Molotov announced:

Promises Conferences
"I promise that press conferences will be held frequently by the foreign commissariat."

Press conferences have been tried only once before in the Soviet Union. Soon after Germany invaded Russia in June, 1941, S. A. Lozovsky, as vice chief of the Soviet information bureau, started meeting the foreign correspondents twice weekly. The conferences stopped after the correspondents were evacuated to the temporary capital at Kuibyshev in October of that year.

Meantime, the Russian communique said that other Russian forces had struck to within 19 miles of the great Black sea port of Odessa, 150 miles to the south-east.

The communique failed to identify the exact location of the several announced crossings of the Prut, but Berlin said the main Soviet drive into Rumania was in the last sector, less than 200 miles northeast of Bucharest and the valuable Ploesti oil fields. Berlin added that "all the Rumanian army has joined battle with the Russians." Martial law already has been proclaimed in Bucharest, Moscow dispatches reported.

Last, apparent immediate objective of Marshal Ivan S. Konev's Second Ukrainian army, is 10 miles west of the Prut.

Report Odessa Burning
A Rumanian high command communique broadcast by the Berlin radio acknowledged the Red army's drive into Rumania proper, but said that "north of Iasi at almost every point the enemy was pushed back over the Jijia river."

Divisions of Marshall Gregory K. Zhukov's army, meanwhile, swept nearer to the Carpathian mountain passes leading into Hungary, inflicting heavy losses on axis troops, taking many prisoners and capturing enormous stores of military booty, the Russian communique declared.

The important strongholds of Kozov and Kutzy, 37 miles southwest of Czernowitz and not far from the famous Tatar Pass, fell to Zhukov's troops, and Berlin broadcasts indicated that Tarnopol and Kovel further north in old Poland were about to capitulate to the Russians.

The fate of upwards of 200,000 Germans and Rumanians in the Odessa area hung in the balance as Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Third Ukrainian army converged on that great Black sea port, which field dispatches to Moscow newspapers said was burning fiercely as the result of German demolitions.

RUSSIA PROTESTS
Moscow, April 3.—(AP)—The official Soviet news agency Tass declared yesterday that Chinese

(Continued on Page 6)

Selective Service Drops Unit System of Judging Farmers

Deferments To Be Left To Discretion of Local Boards

Washington, D. C., April 3.—(AP)—Selective service has scrapped its system of judging farm workers by units of production and has taken steps to draft as many of those registrants as possible under existing legal restrictions.

The action restored to local draft boards discretion as to deferments in agriculture. Telegrams went to all state draft directors emphasizing that under the Tydings amendment a farm worker must show he is irreplaceable and regularly engaged in an agricultural endeavor essential to the war effort.

Stress need for men under 26. State directors were instructed to make certain that local boards understand the urgent need for men under 26 for combat.

Under "war unit system", a farm worker was supposed to produce 16 units before earning deferment. An elaborate scale of war units in terms of various crops and kinds of live stock, was worked out by the war food administration.

Some members of congress from farm states called the system unfair, and Sen. Russell (D-Ga) announced this week that Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey had agreed to withdraw it.

Today's order provided that men now in 4-F (unfit for service) or 1A-L (fit for limited service only), shall be given farm deferments in 2-C if they are now in agricultural work or they get into it.

Kept in Class 2-C. Similarly, men now in 2-C who are given physical examinations and found to be 4-F or 1A-L material will be kept in 2-C.

These two provisions were designed to hold as many physically disqualified men in farm work as possible.

HOUSEWIVES TO WAR!

Save fats and greases . . . save tin cans and turn in for salvage.

DIXON WATER CO.

Interested Only in Community Service

possible, though under present regulations, a selective service spokesman said, the new provisions would not institute a complete measure of control over those men.

Hershey, meantime, urged all local draft boards to meet their calls for able bodied men from now on, regardless of the effect on industry and agriculture.

"We must meet our calls not only as a matter of duty but as an act of patriotism", Hershey said in the monthly selective service bulletin issued today.

The bulletin gave the statistical picture of selective service as of March 1, as follows:

The army and navy will call on selective service in the four months between March 1 and July 1 for about 1,008,000 men in order to attain their net strength of 11,300,000.

About 23 per cent, of 230,000 of these inductions, must come from registrants deferred in industry and agriculture.

The March 1 figure of men in those two deferred groups was 5,339,000, of whom 1,187,000 were under 26 years of age. Deferred in agriculture were 1,722,000 men, of whom about 613,000 were under 26, and of those young men 530,000 were not fathers.

Deferred for occupational reasons other than agriculture were 3,677,000 men. Those under 26 numbered about 574,000, of whom 330,000 were not fathers.

1,871,000 in 1-A. The bulletin said that about 450,000 of the required inductions probably would be obtained from among the 1,871,000 men already classified 1-A; about 200,000 probably would be found among registrants becoming 18 years of age before July 1, and about 128,000 inductions probably would result from the reclassification of the 1,432,000 men who are still in 3-A (nearly all of them fathers) on March 1.

The army reported today that 1,058,000 enlisted men had been discharged from Dec. 1, 1941, to Jan. 31 of this year. Of the total, 844,000 were given honorable discharges, exclusive of discharges to accept commissions. This included 196,000 discharged because they were over 38 years of age.

The majority of the honorable discharges, the army said, were for physical and mental disability.

—If you are not satisfied with the neighborhood in which you live—sell your property and buy a lot in the Assembly Park which is destined to be the finest residential property in Dixon. To know more about it—call Ben T. Shaw—No. 5, or 1430.

—We still have some V-stationery—at 10 cents a package. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Germany Is Long Way from Defeat Says Conrad Lanza

By CONRAD H. LANZA
(Regular contributor to the Field Artillery Journal and recognized authority on military matters.)

It was early in November, 1942, when the allies invaded North Africa. Ever since then the allied cause has experienced an unbroken succession of victories.

The axis was driven out of North Africa. This was followed by the conquest of Sicily, and the overthrow of fascist Italy. This brought the Italian fleet to the allies, and opened the way to the invasion of south Italy, and the occupation of about 40 per cent of the Italian peninsula.

Reds Advance 800 Miles. If these achievements were great, still greater ones occurred in Russia. In the same period the Russians have driven the axis armies back 800 miles and are still advancing.

In the Pacific, Gen. MacArthur's forces have gained in New Guinea. He has won the western part of New Britain and the Admiralty Islands. He has advanced in the Solomon Islands. Our forces have recaptured the Gilbert Islands, and the more valuable part of the Marshall Islands.

In the North Pacific the Japs have been forced out of their toe holds in the Aleutian Islands. The closing in movement on Japan is in full progress.

This long and uninterrupted series of gains has led many to take it for granted that the war is nearly won, and that no one need worry about it longer.

Enemy Still Unbeaten. It might be well at this time to recollect a saying of the Roman poet Horace: Non secus in bonis ab insolenti temperant laetitia. (When things are going well do not rejoice excessively.)

Wars are full of uncertainties. Surprises are common. In this war there have been many surprising events. There is no justification in celebrating the approaching end of the war until the enemy's main forces have been decisively beaten.

Russia was badly beaten in 1941 and the first half of 1942. The allies were badly beaten in the Pacific theater of operations in the winter of 1941-1942. In each case a dark and seemingly hopeless situation has been transformed to a rosy one. Let us hope that this will continue. But it is better to provide against any possibility of allied reverses by devoting all energies to keeping eternally after the enemy's main forces.

Safe From Invasion. The Americans and British have the great advantage of control of the air and sea. Regardless of whether they win or lose in their various campaigns against the axis in Europe or in Asia, their own homelands appear to be safe from invasion.

Even if all campaigns should fail, the allies yet remain unbeatable. If they do not succeed the first time, they can take their time and try again whenever they consider the circumstances propitious.

Russia is not in this position. The axis can get at Russia, has done so, and conceivably might do it again. For Russia, time is an important factor. If she, with the help of her allies, cannot wipe out the German armies within a reasonable time, she runs the risk of being again invaded by new German armies.

Choice for Germany. Germany has the choice of adopting an offensive, or a defensive, strategy against Russia. She has no choice against the Americans and British at this time. She must remain on the defensive until they choose to attack. If she should repel the allies, Germany would not have won the war. She would only have prolonged it. She is involved in a war with two unbeatable nations.

which she can not get at, and who refuse to stop the war.

Germany's one chance, and a slender one, is that she will be able to repulse the allied attack, and then be able to turn swiftly against Russia and overthrow that country before the allies could be ready to commence some new operation.

In recent months the German strategy has been to yield space in the east to obtain reserves. The Russians have been seeking to break through the German lines. So far they have been able only to drive them back. Whether the Russian advance has been swifter than the Germans expected, or whether it has been slower is not yet known.

The Russians claim complete satisfaction with the rate of their advance, although naturally they like to see the German line disintegrate, and the road to Berlin left open. They expect the latter result under allied pressure from various directions.

German commentators assert the retreat in Russia has been in accordance with a secret strategic plan. There is no way of verifying this now.

Fighting Corsairs Have 135 Japanese Planes to Credit. (The following story was written by Lieutenant Henry F. Childress, Jr., Covington, Kentucky, a Marine Corps public relations officer, and distributed by The Associated Press.)

Somewhere in the South Pacific—(Delayed)—The "Fighting Corsairs"—a Marine fighter squadron with 10 aces on its roster—had 135½ Jap planes to its credit and a victory ratio of more than 20 to 1 over the Japs when it completed its third tour of combat duty.

On the most recent of three tours at the front, this squadron shot down a total of 104½ Jap planes with a loss of only five Marine pilots, four of whom are listed as missing. It shot down 19 of this total in one day. Altogether, the squadron has 46 probable victories to its credit, 26 of them listed on the last tour.

Topping the list of the squadron's aces is Lieutenant R. M. Hanson, of Newtonville, Massachusetts, who is now listed as missing. He has 25 planes to his credit, one short of the American record. Second on the list is Captain Donald Nathan Aldrich, Chicago, who has downed 20 Jap planes, 15 of them in the last tour of duty.

Other Illinois Heroes. Following are details on some of the squadron's other heroes from Illinois:

Second Lieutenant George Kross, Chicago. His wife, Mrs. Illa Denise Kross, makes her home at Springfield, Ill. Lieutenant Kross has a Jap plane to his credit, plus a probable. He holds the air medal and the purple heart.

Captain Lawrence M. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Smith, route 2, Naperville, Ill. He has one Jap Zero. Before entering the service, he attended North Central College at Naperville.

Captain Reinhardt Leu, son of Mrs. Agnes Leu, LaGrange, Ill. Already winner of the air medal, Captain Leu has one Jap plane to his credit. He was a student at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., before joining the Marine Corps.

Lieutenant George Wayne Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brewer, Louisville, Ill. Before entering service, he was a student at McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., and worked at the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation in Gary, Ind.

During January of this year the RAF poured 10,000 tons of bombs on Berlin, the approximate weight of the entire blitz on London during 1940-1941, in addition to 8500 tons dropped on other German cities.

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, April 3—(AP)—This is what the government is going through selective service to find men for war and war jobs.

Terrific emphasis has been placed on drafting all available men between 18 and 26.

But draft boards have been instructed not to let this interfere with regular induction of men over 26 and up to 38.

The classification—and therefore the right to deferment—of all deferred men between 18 and 38 in industry and agriculture is being reviewed.

Draft boards, however, have been instructed to concentrate first on those between 18 and 26.

In the 18-26 age group the real crackdown is on those with non-agricultural deferments. Less emphasis has been placed on the farm-deferred. For example:

All the 18 to 26-year old men in 2A and 2B—those deferred in non-agricultural jobs—are being given pre-induction physical examinations now.

(The farm-deferred in the same age group are not being given those physicals although farm draft boards have been told to re-examine the right of any farm worker to stay in a deferred classification.)

The pre-induction physicals for the 18-26 group in 2A and 2B do not mean they will be moved right into the army. The draft boards can leave them in 2A and 2B until their deferments are cancelled.

Great chunks of deferment for that industrially deferred age group are being—and will continue to be—wiped out and the examinations how will speed up their induction later.

Some in that class, of course, will continue to be deferred because of their essentiality but the details of that are being worked out now.

Those physicals—for the 18-26 group in 2A and 2B—will serve other purposes, too.

They will show who in that group is 4-F, physically incapable of military duty, and who is capable of only limited military service.

A 2A or 2B man, found to be 4-F or of only limited military value, can be left in the 2A or 2B classification although the draft board will keep the record of his physical condition.

But suppose he leaves the essential 2A or 2B job for non-essential work? Then the draft will change his classification thus:

1. If the physical examination showed he was 4-F, although he was listed 2A or 2B so long as he was in essential work, now he will be listed at 4-F.

2. If the physical examination showed he was capable of only limited military service, although he was listed 2A or 2B so long as he was in essential work, now he will be listed IAL.

Here are the reasons:

The Army regularly takes a certain percentage of IAL men for limited service. Anyone in that classification is liable to be drafted. Thus it would benefit any physically limited man, who wanted to stay out of the Army, to keep working at an essential job.

As to the 4-F—. Congress may authorize forcing 4-F's into essential work, even if it means drafting them into an Army labor battalion.

Selective service now is making a nationwide survey to determine how many known 4-F's are in essential jobs, how many are not. This information will be important in making congressional and military decisions about them.

But there is another factor in the current pre-induction physical examinations for the 18-26 group in 2A and 2B. It will show how many of them are physically capable of soldiering.

In industry there are 574,000 men under 26 deferred, 330,000 of them non-fathers. In agriculture 613,000 under 26 are deferred, 530,000 of them non-fathers.

The total number of men between 18 and 38 deferred in industry and agriculture—3,677,000 in industry and 1,722,000 in agriculture—is 5,399,000.

Of that total selective service

figures 230,000 men must be drafted.

—Try a 10 cent package of V-stationery. You will like it. Letter and envelope in one. You write one one side, fold it and there you have your envelope, all ready to address.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

—Are you for the Constitution of the United States? Have you read it lately?

FUTURE PLANS

Salt Lake City—Clifford LeRoy Shafer, radio man second class in the Navy, brought a Japanese silk parachute with him when he came home on furlough.

It's going to be made into his bride's wedding dress, he explained.

Only hitch—he's still looking for the bride.

The U. S. Military Academy at West Point was opened in 1802.

C. & N. W. RY. TIME TABLE

Effective Monday, Feb. 20, 1944 at 12:01 P. M.

WESTWARD

Trains	Runs	Leave Chicago	Leave Dixon
15 Columbine	Daily	11:45 P.M.	2:23 A.M.
21 Pacific Limited	Daily	10:00 A.M.	12:10 P.M.
25 Clinton Passenger	Except Sunday	5:05 P.M.	7:27 P.M.
111 *City of Denver	Daily	5:45 P.M.	7:16 P.M.

(*When Space desired is Available)
7 Los Angeles Challenger . . . Daily see Note 1 8:30 P.M. 10:13 P.M.
87 San Francisco Challenger . . . Daily 8:45 P.M. 10:44 P.M.
27 Overland Limited . . . Daily see Note 2 8:15 P.M. 9:58 P.M.
Note 1—No. 1 Flag stop for Coach or Tourist Sleeping Car passengers for Granger, Wyo. or beyond.
Note 2—No. 27 Flag Stop for Standard Sleeping Car Passengers for Granger, Wyo. or beyond

EASTWARD

Trains	Runs	Leave Dixon	Arrive Chicago
22 Pacific Limited	Daily see Note 4	4:57 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
26 Clinton Passenger	Except Sunday	6:48 A.M.	9:15 A.M.
88 San Francisco Challenger	Sunday Only	6:57 A.M.	9:20 A.M.
112 *City of Denver	Daily	8:53 A.M.	10:40 A.M.

(*When Space Desired is Available)
16 Columbine . . . Daily 6:21 P.M. 8:50 P.M.
Note 4—No. 22 flag stop for Chicago Passengers or to discharge passengers from Ames Iowa or beyond

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I AM A GENERAL

My family is my army. My home is my arsenal, household appliances my artillery. With these forces and armaments, I am helping to destroy the hateful menace of the Axis.



WASTE IS ONE OF MY ENEMIES

On the unforgettable day of Pearl Harbor, I declared a private war of my own—a war on Waste, ally of the enemy. I make every calory and vitamin I buy count. I take good care of the things I have.



THE BLACK MARKET IS ANOTHER

I refuse to pay more than the ceiling price for anything. I accept no rationed goods without paying coupons in full. I boycott those I know to be Black Market traders.



HERE'S MY CAMPAIGN PLAN

My strategy is simple . . . Buy only what I need. Grow a victory garden. Can fresh foods. Make appliances serve better and longer. Save every penny possible in War Stamps and Bonds—so that I can speed victory now, enjoy more of its benefits later.



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Of the many feminine hands engaged in necessary activities, none are more essential to the war effort than the sure, efficient hands of telephone operators!

Their's are the loyal hands that play an indispensable part in a busy war-time America!

A salute to them!—to our telephone operators—to those civilian soldiers whose part in the history-making drama now unfolding ranks second to no other!

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company,
at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
Illinois, Daily Except Sunday

For additional information concerning
The Telegraph its terms
of subscription, etc., see first col-
um on classified page

Coming Elections

Dixon school board—April 8.
State Primaries—April 11.
General election—November 7.

A Thought for Today

For Christ is the end of the
law for righteousness to every
one that believeth.—Romans
10:4.

A thing that nobody believes
cannot be proved too often.—
Shaw.

Return of An Old Evil

The FBI has found it necessary
to move in on the growing abuses
resulting from the wartime liquor
shortage. Both hijacking and
black marketing have increased
alarmingly. It is none too soon for
the federal sleuths to lend their
help to the limited facilities of
local authorities and the limited
authority of the OPA in curbing
these evils.

However you may feel about
prohibition, this wartime shortage
has reiterated the lesson taught
us by the 18th amendment. People
who want to drink will do so,
laws, shortages or high prices not
withstanding. Shortage or ab-
sence of legally manufactured and
distributed liquor brings an aug-
mented supply through illegal
channels. These illegal channels
pay rich dividends, and invite
criminal competition which will
stop at nothing to control them.

Polygamy and Dependency

Maybe it's just coincidence that
the roundup of members of the
polygamous "Fundamentalist" sect
in Utah was made after Selective
Service started taking fathers. But
we shall always have our suspi-
cions that the law descended upon
this religious cult after one of
those ambitious fathers with six
wives and 33 children was put in
1-A and put in a claim for de-
pendency allowance after his in-
duction.

Let's see—\$50 apiece for the
wives would be \$300, with \$30 a
month for the first child of each,
and \$20 a month for the other 27.
That would make \$1,020 a month.
Anyway, as taxpayers we ap-
plaud the gendarmes for catching
this expensive matrimonial prac-
tice before it spread any farther.

No Cut in Pay

General MacArthur has made a
sensible answer to the Australian
suggestion that we cut the pay of
our forces in the southwest Pacific
to the Australian army level. He
favors raising the Aussies' pay.

A good chunk of our tremendous
war expenditure goes for military
pay, but certainly the American
taxpayer doesn't begrudge it. Nor
does he think that our G. I.'s at
\$50 per month and keep, plus
overseas pay, are being overpaid.
From what we hear of the Aus-
sie soldier, it probably isn't too
much for him either.

Night for the Morrow

By Robert D. Lusk

Copyright, 1944,
NEA Service, Inc.

PROLOGUE: A Colorado farmer,
looking for some stray calves
on a September evening in 1919,
comes upon a sick stranger who
burdens him with an important
written message. Seeking help,
the farmer falls and knocks himself
out. When he awakes, he finds the
stranger and message are gone. No one
believes his tale.

THE STORY: Son-in-law George
Flain attempts to borrow money
from Jan Mesrik without success.

THE PASSWORD

VII

MY mother worried a lot over
the disagreement between my
father and hers.

One evening after school had
resumed and I had returned home
she suggested at the supper table:
"George, maybe Pa is right, if
you could only see it his way."

Dad blew up!

"Right?" he shouted. "He's not
right. He's just a grubbing old
foreigner. He's content to work
and slave away just like the other
peasants."

"George," my mother said,
"don't talk that way before Jan.
You shouldn't. He's his grand-
father."

"Jan! His name's John, not Jan.
That's his grandfather's bohunk
for you."

"He's not a bohunk and he's not
a peasant. My grandfather ran a
hotel. Your people were storekeep-
ers. There's not much difference."

"Yes, but my people were Amer-
icans. That's the difference, and
it's a big difference. You see things
different when you're an Amer-
ican. You see things bigger."

"All right, all right, let's not
quarrel. Drink your milk, Jan-
John."

A few minutes later she spoke
to father again.

"Pa is an American, you know.
He's naturalized. Maybe that time
he got hurt and had the fever sort
of changed him."

"Yeah, maybe he's nutty. He is
on this deal, at least. But I don't
know what good that does me, he's
nutty, and I have to suffer for it."

At the Front

With ERNIE PYLE

With Fifth Army Beachhead
Forces in Italy, April 3.—(By
Wireless)—This is a little series of
vignettes about four frontline ser-
geants. They're just little scenes
that came along in conversation
as we lay on an Italian hillside
chatting one day. The four men
are platoon sergeants of the 45th
Division of the Allied Fifth Army
on the Anzio beachhead.

Sergt. Samuel Day of Covington,
Ky., is a big guy. He weighed
275 pounds when he came into
combat in January, and he still
weighs 240 despite all the K-rations
he's eaten.

Sergent Day would be hard
on his feet in any circumstances,
but when you get into a trench-
foot world, 240 pounds is a lot of
aggravation for sore dogs.

We got to discussing trench-
foot, and Sergent Day told about
an incident that happened to him.
It seems his feet got in pretty
bad shape during their last recent
tour in the foxholes, so he went to
the frontline medics for ointment
or something.

The medics' solution for his
troubles was simple. With a
straight face, they told him, "Keep
your feet dry and stay off of them
for two weeks!"

Sergt. Day went back to his
watery foxhole, still sore-footed
but unable to keep from chuck-
ling over the irony of this advice.
Their prescription for trench-foot
takes its place in history along-
side W. C. Fields' sure cure for in-
somnia—get lots of sleep!

Sergt. Eugene Bender of
Stroudsburg, Pa., is the company
first sergeant. He is short and
curly-headed, and has a thin black
moustache. When I saw him, he
was sitting on a C-ration box, get-
ting a between-battles haircut
from a soldier barber.

"You don't write news stories,
do you?" the sergeant asked.
I told him no, that I just sort
of tried to write what it was like
over here, and didn't even ex-
pect to look for hero stories,
since there were so many guys
who were heroes without there
being any stories to it.

"That's good," the sergeant said.
"Hero stories are all right, but
they don't give people at home
the whole picture. You read a
story in America of something
terrible a guy does over here, and
his folks think that happens to
him every day."

Now take me. Once I was on
patrol and was behind the German
lines for 36 hours. We lay all day
covered up with weeds in a ditch
so close to Germans we could have
reached out and touched them.
When we finally got back, they
had given us up for lost.

"Now if you just wrote that
story and nothing else, people
would think that's what I did all
the time."

Sergt. Vincent Mainente is from
Astoria, Oregon, and of Italian
extraction. He isn't voluble
like most Italian-Americans, but
friendly in a quiet and reserved
way.

Sergent Mainente used to be a
steam-heat inspector for the
Pennsylvania railroad, and he
says, "I sure could use some of
that steam heat in my foxhole
these days."

We were just lying around on

the ground talking, when one of
the other boys said:
"Vince, tell him about your
raft!"

"What do you mean, raft?" I
asked. So Sergeant Mainente told
me.

It seems the bottom of his fox-
hole was covered with water, like
everybody else's. So the Sergeant
saved up empty wooden C-ration
boxes, and one night he nailed
them together and made a raft to
float on top of the water in his
foxhole.

From all I could gather, it
wasn't 100 per cent successful in
keeping him dry, but at least there
wasn't any harm in trying.

Sergent Michael Adams is
from (1242 Girard Street) Akron,
Ohio. He used to work for a truck-
ing company. He has been with
the regiment ever since it came
overseas last spring.

Adams seems a little older than
the others; his hair is beginning
to slip back in front, and you can
tell by his manner of speech that
he thinks deeply about things.

We got to talking about sol-
diers who crack up in battle or
before; the ones who hang back
or who think they're sick and re-
port in to the medics as exhaus-
tion cases.

I personally have great sym-
pathy for battle neurosis cases,
but some of the soldiers them-
selves don't have. For example,
Sergent Adams was telling how
some of the replacements, after
only a few hours under fire, will
go to the company commander and
say:

"Captain, I can't take it. I just
can't take it."

"That makes Sergeant Adams' blood
boil. He said to me, 'They
can't take it? Well, what the hell
do they think the rest of us stay
here for, because we like it?'"

And it's that spirit, I guess,
that wins wars.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

K. C. Special—A special meet-
ing of Dixon Council, Knights of
Columbus, will be held this eve-
ning at 8 o'clock at the K. C.
club rooms. The first degree will
be exemplified upon a class of
candidates and all members are
urged to attend.

K. T. Easter Service—Members
of Dixon Commandery, No. 21,
Knights Templar, will observe
their annual Easter service Sun-
day afternoon, April 9 at 2:30 p.
m., at the Brinton Memorial Ma-
sonic Temple. Dr. Floyd L. Blew-
field, pastor of the First Metho-
dist church will deliver the ser-
mon and all Sir Knights will at-
tend in uniform.

Happy Birthday

APRIL 4
Rosalind Marie Huene.

APRIL 4
Lester L. Wilhelm; Raymond C.
Hefley; Donna Gonneman; Mar-
ian Mattern, Franklin Grove;
Mrs. Rita Brockman, Harmon;
John Van Holten, Harmon.

Births

CRAWFORD—Born to Mr. and
Mrs. Raymond Crawford of Na-
chusa township Sunday, April 2, a
son, Lawrence Joseph.

—Particular housewives like
our attractive colored paper for
the pantry shelves and bureau
drawers. Comes in rolls—10c to
50c—in pink, blue, canary, green,
white.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

head to his audience which now
included several passers-by in ad-
dition to the two boys. "See, I can
pick 'em. I guess him as a Pole and
he says 'Check.' I'm right, ain't I?"

"All right," said Jan, annoyed
but trying not to show it.
"I'll be a Pole. But I have things
to do, so I'll have to move along
now."

"No, you don't," persisted Nor-
berg, "not until you've answered
the password."

"I thought you'd forgotten all
about that."

"Never forget, a Norberg never
forgets."

"I guess that's right. What's the
password?"

"Okay, here it is: Who won the
war?"

Old Jan hadn't been following
the Legion battle cries although he
appreciated the fact that the ques-
tion under the circumstances was
largely rhetorical. Nevertheless, he
was annoyed, and determined not
to reply without a little perversi-
ness to the question, the answer to
which he could readily guess.

"I really don't know," he said,
"What do you want me to say?"

"Tell me the truth, the whole
truth and nothing but the truth."

"Well, I guess nobody did. I
don't know. Maybe Germany,
maybe Russia."

"Say, what do you mean? Say,
what are you, a Polack Russian?
What do you mean? You know
who won the war."

"Who?"

"Why, America, you damn fool.
We won the war."

"All right, America. Now I'll be
going."

Jan gave a shove against the
cane on which the young man was
leaning. The young man lost his
balance and fell to his knees on
the sidewalk. The crowd roared
with laughter. Norberg attempted
to rise to his feet, lost his balance,
and sat down hard on the cement.

"That Polack pushed me," he
exclaimed. "Say, what is he, a Bol-
shevik? Is he a Communist? They
better watch guys like that."

Meantime, Jan had moved on up
the street and entered the hard-
ware store.

(To Be Continued)

News Behind THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features
Syndicate, reproduction in whole
or in part strictly prohibited).

Washington—Often the charge
is made that Communists have
done such and such whereas the
culprits are really only bewildered
radicals, lunatic fringe or even
Socialists who hate the Commu-
nists, worse than true Democrats.

But of the American Labor
Party results in New York, the
charge is pristinely accurate.

You can go through the returns
precinct by precinct and prove the
wall of defeated elements that
their party was captured by Com-
munists. Certain city areas are
known to have long been Com-
munist-controlled, and those un-
deniably furnished the complete
victory of the Hillman faction.

Also, the Hillman Communist
faction has long been credited
with 85,000 to 100,000 votes, and
these they got.

The Communists won because
they have better discipline. Less
than half the registered voters of
ALP went to their party polls in
New York City. The Commies
were a minority of a minority, but
they got out their vote and seized
control.

This being the incontestable re-
sult, the most authoritative
sources have concluded that Roose-
velt and particularly Mayor La-
Guardia, will be the main suffer-
ers—and that ALP will not rapidly
lose its importance and become
inconsequential.

Labor already has moved out in
bulk and returned to the Demo-
cratic and Republican parties.
AFL and John Lewis are now de-
finitely anti-Communist, and CIO
must now follow this trend.

David Dubinsky (garment
workers) was Hillman's opponent
in the primary, and already has
left Hillman holding the Commu-
nist sack.

To control any movement, Com-
munists must keep their leader-
ship secret or confused. Once they
identify themselves with controls
in this country, they become an
ineffective minority.

But meanwhile the Republicans
will capitalize on these events for
the coming fourth term campaign
and charge that the Communists
promoted it as they initially fos-
tered petitions to the White House,
etc. They can cause considerable
embarrassment at least, because
of Hillman's White House con-
nections and his assertions of
fourth term leadership.

The result, however, practically
wilted the Little Flower. Unlike
the bulk of labor, LaGuardia com-
promised. He did not withdraw as
they did, but pronounced himself
neutral. He might as well have
proclaimed himself neutral be-
tween God and the devil—or be-
tween right and wrong.

On the face of these facts, it
is not too much to conclude that
the most formidable third party
labor movement yet presented in
this country—one which wielded
a balance of power in the election
of state and national officials in
the nation's largest state—is now
dead.

True meaning of the somewhat
surprising Oklahoma special elec-
tion result was lost in Democratic
jubilation and Republican silence.
It simply suggested the Demo-
crats can win if they offer the
best man.

Their candidate for the congres-
sional set (which they have held
for years by generally top-heavy
majorities) was a former state
commander of the American
Legion, and the more popular man.

The Republican candidate had
been to the same well once before,
and ran close to victory then solely
because the Democrat who then
held the seat had become person-
ally unpopular, even subsequently
giving up his congressional career
by resigning rather than trying to
run again.

Some have attributed the out-
come to the Democrats pouring
in Senator Barclay and promises
of some war plants (the district
had received few) while others
conversely claim the closer-than-
normal Republican race was due
to the Republicans pouring in
some money.

Far more important was the
fact that the Democrats had the
assistance of a state machine and
counties machines, which nearly
always can wield dominant power
in special elections where the gen-
eral run of people do not go to
the trouble of voting. (Again wit-
ness ALP in New York).

The O'Connell brothers (Albany
machine), who publicly threatened
to climb up Jim Farley's back,
soon climbed down again. The
stories that they were inspired by
Roosevelt's inside political man-
ager, David K. Niles, may have
gone a little too far. Apparently,

there had been some inside talk
from Niles about getting Farley
out, but no demand for action.

Most accurate explanation is
that some Albany boys had been
imbibing some cough medicine,
now rare, the day they gave out
that story and were slightly
tipsy.

The administration cannot af-
ford to anger Farley's friends
around the country in a fourth
term year.

FREE BOOK ON DEAFNESS
Tells of important government
discoveries. If hard of hear-
ing, send name, address today
to Acousticon Institute, 180 N.
Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Deaths

Local—

WILLIAM L. COVERT

William Lee Covert, one of
Dixon's most popular business
men, passed away Saturday night
at 11:40 o'clock at the Passavant
hospital in Chicago. He was
stricken with a severe heart at-
tack about ten days ago in Chi-
cago while returning home from
a vacation trip spent at Hot
Springs, Ark., and for several
days was in a very critical con-
dition. During the latter part of
last week his condition was re-
ported to be improving daily.
Born in Lee county April 20,
1881, he had spent practically all
his life in Dixon.

On April 14, 1914 he and the
late Milo "Bob" Stratton opened
a cigar store and lunch business
on First street which "Bill", as
he was more affectionately known
to a wide circle of friends, had
continued to operate since the
death of his partner. He was
united in marriage to Mary Boren
April 10, 1917. She preceded
him in death two years ago last
August. Surviving him are two
brothers, Bert of Kirkville, Mo.,
and Clarence of Clinton, Iowa.

A requiem service will be con-
ducted in the chapel at St. Luke's
Episcopal church Tuesday morn-
ing at 10 o'clock, and funeral
services will be held from his late
home, 299 Chamberlin street,
Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Rev.
Joseph C. Mason, rector of St.
Luke's Episcopal church officiat-
ing. Interment will be in Oak-
wood where officers of Dixon
lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will
conduct the committal service. The
body was brought from Chicago
to Dixon Sunday evening and
taken to the Staples funeral
home.

MRS. MARY HARDESTY

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hardesty,
91, passed on at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. F. L. Hamilton, 124
East Boyd street, at 9:15 o'clock
this morning after a short illness.
The funeral, with a Christian
Science service, will be held at the
Preston funeral home at 2:00
o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with
burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Mary Elizabeth Baird was born
of Scottish parents, James and
Margaret Baird, in Brooklyn, N.
Y. June 28, 1852 and came to Ash-
ton, Ill., in her girlhood. There she
met and married Melvin Hardesty,
who preceded her in death 13
years ago. The family moved to
Dixon in 1899 and this city has
since been Mrs. Hardesty's home.
The last ten years of her life being
spent with Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton.

She is survived by three daugh-
ters, Mrs. Paul G. Baxter of New-
ark, N. J., and Mrs. J. E. Barber
and Mrs. Hamilton of Dixon; two
granddaughters, Mrs. J. C. Suther-
land of Newark, N. J., and Mrs.
Robert Redfern of Fort Smith,
Ark.; and a great grandson, Rich-
ard Redfern. A brother, Robert,
also preceded her.

ROSCOE MOREY

Word has been received of the
death of Roscoe Morey, formerly
of this city, who passed away at
his home in St. Louis, Mo., Friday
night. He was formerly employed
at the Watson Plummer Shoe Co.,

there had been some inside talk
from Niles about getting Farley
out, but no demand for action.

Most accurate explanation is
that some Albany boys had been
imbibing some cough medicine,
now rare, the day they gave out
that story and were slightly
tipsy.

The administration cannot af-
ford to anger Farley's friends
around the country in a fourth
term year.

FREE BOOK ON DEAFNESS
Tells of important government
discoveries. If hard of hear-
ing, send name, address today
to Acousticon Institute, 180 N.
Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

"Sabotage"

Jackson, Mich., April 3.—
(AP)—City police disclosed
today they were investigating
a boys' "secret society"
whose "ritual," they said, re-
quired the members to wipe
their feet on the American
flag and stab the Bible with
a knife.

Police Sgt. Fred Foster
said a 16-year-old high school
boy claimed leadership of the
group of juveniles and that
they called themselves "The
State" and hoped to take con-
trol of the government with-
in "15 or 20 years."

Foster said the boys circu-
lated crude pamphlets which
attacked Negroes, Jews, Cap-
italism, religion, and Eng-
land. The boys had a cache
of blackjacks, knives, various
badges and symbols, Foster
said.

Capt. Harold Mulbar of the
state police said an investi-
gation had found no adult
connection with the group.

The police said the boys
had a letter from a "Chicago
member" who told of cutting
holes in theater seats and
plugging a railroad coach
toilet as part of his work in
"sabotage."

plant in this city. The body is to
be brought to the Staples funeral
home in this city for interment in
Oakwood.

Suburban—

GEORGE W. BUSEY

Champaign, Ill., April 3.—(A-
P)—George W. Busey, 83, presi-
dent of the Commercial bank and
a member of a family which has
operated banks in Champaign and
Urbana since 1867, died today. He
was the son of Simeon H. Busey,
who represented this district in
the state legislature when the
University of Illinois was estab-
lished here.

LINN ARGRAVES

Sterling, April 3.—Linn Ar-
graves, 69, former deputy sheriff
and Sterling policeman, died at
his home, 409 Eighth avenue, at
3:45 o'clock this morning after a
six weeks illness. Funeral ser-
vices will be held at the Melvin
funeral home here at 1:30 o'clock
Wednesday afternoon and at the
Compton Methodist church at
3:00, the Rev. Harold Stats of-
ficiating. Burial will be in the
Abell cemetery, near Compton.

Mr. Argraves was born in Vi-
ola township, Lee county, Jan. 28,
1875 and is survived by his
widow, Lucy; a daughter, Mrs. E.
Sayers of east of Rock Falls; and
six brothers.

Mrs. A. F. LYMAN

Society News

Corinthian Officers Are Installed in Ceremonies at Temple; 250 Attend

Over 250 members and friends witnessed the impressive installation ceremonies of Corinthian Shrine No. 40 White Shrine of Jerusalem, on Friday evening at the Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. Ruth Fuels, worthy high priestess, and Clyde Smart, watchman of the shepherds, presided in the east. The shrine room was beautifully decorated with flowers and lighted tapers. Large candelabra formed a background in the east where Lawrence Santelman and Eugene Barrowman lighted the candles. Mrs. Harley L. Swarts, worthy high priestess-elect, chose Miss Gertrude Youngman as her guest of honor.

Installing officers were Carrie Coe, supreme worthy herald; Florence Franks, worthy scribe; Orville Dodd, chaplain; Eula Wilson, installing worthy herald; Frances Sproul, inviting worthy herald; Celia Smart, worthy guardian; Allan Read, worthy organist; Myrtle Bishop, pianist; Pearl Rickard, soloist; Flora Stitzel, flag bearer; Louise Ogren, escort; and Pearl Rickard, escort.

Sixteen Knight Templars formed the arch of steel through which Glen Coe passed to give the Ode to the Flag. The officers-elect entered the shrine room led by Mrs. Swarts and Glen Coe and took their chairs which were arranged in the form of a cross.

Mrs. Swarts was escorted to the altar where she knelt and assumed the responsibilities of Worthy High Priestess. Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Rickard sang a song "A Prayer" to Mrs. Swarts. While the newly installed worthy high priestess was escorted to the east, a group of 16 ladies, lovely in pastel formal dresses carrying lighted white tapers, formed an escort for Mrs. Swarts, who was wearing a beautiful white lace and net formal complete with corsage and hair ornament. Upon reaching the altar she was presented with the charter of the order by Mrs. Coe. Mr. Coe was escorted by 16 Knight Templars who formed the arch through which he passed to the east. Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Rickard sang "There Are Times" to Mr. Coe as he reached his station.

The following corps of officers were then installed: Frances Swarts, worthy high priestess; Glen F. Coe, watchman of shepherds; Florence Bastian, noble prophetess; Earl Bastian, associate watchman of shepherds; Frances Patrick, worthy scribe; Frances Schrock, worthy treasurer; Myrtle Sims, worthy chaplain; Eleanor Kilton, worthy shepherdess; Marjorie Barrowman, worthy guide; Helen Pool, worthy herald; Roger Wilson, first wise man; Lloyd Emmons, second wise man; Robert Thompson, third wise man; Wilford Kilton, king; Maude Hobbs, queen; Cecelia Williams, first hand maid; Irma Plum, second hand maid; Evelyn Fisher, third hand maid; Ruth Lord, worthy organist; Huldah Albright, worthy guard; Merton Ransom, worthy guard.

Honorary officers are: Flag escort, Flora Stitzel, Louise Ogren and Pearl Rickard; courier, Mabel Santelman; banner escort, Mazie Hoberg, Lena Fricke and Gertrude Youngman; flower girl, Allie Barton; madonna, Eda Hulsart; queen's attendants and king's guards.

At this time Eula Wilson presented the past officer's jewel to Miss Ruth Fuels and Glen Coe one to Clyde Smart.

A reception followed the installation and refreshments were served in the dining room, where the officers' table was in the form of a cross, beautifully decorated in an Easter motif with spring bonnets for nut cups, and a centerpiece of Easter rabbits.

Guests were present from Rockford, Oregon, Polo, Mendota, Peru, Ottawa, DeKalb, Maple Park, Sterling, Rock Falls and Morrison.

TRUTH SEEKERS CLASS
The Truth Seekers class of Bethel church will hold their monthly meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Louise Jeanguenot, 321 Ottawa avenue, at 7:30 o'clock.

ATTEND "OKLAHOMA"
Mrs. Linn Stiles and Mrs. Gene Bussey of DeKalb, and Mrs. Glenneane Hammerstrom were in Chicago on Saturday to attend the stage production of "Oklahoma."

SUGAR GROVE UNIT
The Sugar Grove Red Cross surgical dressing unit will meet to make dressings at the Sugar Grove church Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 p. m.

PRACTICAL CLUB
Practical club members will meet in the home of Mrs. Harry Stephan tomorrow at 1 o'clock for a scramble luncheon.

SERVICE MOTHERS
Service Mothers organization will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Elks' club basement.

NURSES ALUMNAE
A meeting of the Dixon Nurses' Alumnae association has been called for 7:30 o'clock in the nurses home tomorrow evening.

WEDNESDAY
St. James Ladies' Aid Society—Mrs. Theodore Pitzer, hostess, all day meeting.
Waukegan club—Will meet with Mrs. Ada Teeter; all day meeting.

THURSDAY
Unity Guild—Will meet with Mrs. S. W. Miller.
Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church—Mrs. Frank Chiverton, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
V. F. W. auxiliary—Will meet in veterans' club; installation of officers, 8 p. m.
Ladies' class of Eldena Evangelical church—Mrs. Henry Shippert, hostess, 2 p. m.

SATURDAY
First Church of Christ Scientist—Free lecture: Hershel P. Nunn, speaker, 8 p. m., Loveland Community House.
Junior Woman's club—Will meet in the Loveland Community House, 7:45 p. m.

SUNDAY
Nelson Home Bureau unit—Mrs. Harry Remey will be hostess for scramble luncheon at noon.
Duplicate bridge—Players will meet in the Elks club, 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY
Home Nursing class—Meet at Gap Grove town hall, 7:30 p. m.
Highland Avenue club—Mrs. Hazel Cashion, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
Palmyra Teachers Reading circle—Will meet with Miss Lena Bowers, 7:30 p. m.
Nurses' Alumnae association—Will meet in nurses' home, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Practical club—Will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Stephan; scramble luncheon, 1 p. m.
Truth Seekers class of the Bethel church—Mrs. Louise Jeanguenot, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
St. James Ladies' Aid Society—Mrs. Theodore Pitzer, hostess, all day meeting.
Waukegan club—Will meet with Mrs. Ada Teeter; all day meeting.

DEAN JOHNSON WILL BE GUEST SOLOIST AT PRES. CHURCH

Dean Johnson of Polo, who won third place in the Chicago and Music Festival last year, is to be the guest soloist with the choir of the Presbyterian church when they present Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Christ" at the Presbyterian church Thursday evening at 7:30. He will sing the fourth word, "My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?"

Other solo parts in the Lenten cantata will be taken by Helen Harridge, Henry Pallack, Richard Joslyn, Leone Mills, Edith Pollock and Joanne Hintze. The cantata is to be presented by the Senior choir and will be followed by Holy Communion.

The public has been extended an invitation to attend.

PRAIRIEVILLE UNIT

The Prairieville Social circle, whose ladies comprise the Red Cross surgical dressing unit in Prairieville, will meet at 1 o'clock in the Prairieville church on Wednesday to make surgical dressings. Last Wednesday, despite the bad weather, the unit completed 300 dressings.

Calendar

Tonight

Monday—Nights—Will meet for dinner at Skip's Tea Room, 6:30 p. m.; Mrs. Alice Ommon, hostess.
Gamma Mu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority—Regina Fitzpatrick, hostess.

Dixon circle 73, Ladies of the G. A. R.—Mrs. Doris Turnball, hostess, 7:30 p. m.
Dixon Woman's club—Board meeting at the home of Mrs. Adolph Eichler, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

First Church of Christ Scientist—Free lecture: Hershel P. Nunn, speaker, 8 p. m., Loveland Community House.
Junior Woman's club—Will meet in the Loveland Community House, 7:45 p. m.

Nelson Home Bureau unit—Mrs. Harry Remey will be hostess for scramble luncheon at noon.

Duplicate bridge—Players will meet in the Elks club, 7:30 p. m.

Home Nursing class—Meet at Gap Grove town hall, 7:30 p. m.

Highland Avenue club—Mrs. Hazel Cashion, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Palmyra Teachers Reading circle—Will meet with Miss Lena Bowers, 7:30 p. m.

Nurses' Alumnae association—Will meet in nurses' home, 7:30 p. m.

Practical club—Will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Stephan; scramble luncheon, 1 p. m.

Truth Seekers class of the Bethel church—Mrs. Louise Jeanguenot, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

St. James Ladies' Aid Society—Mrs. Theodore Pitzer, hostess, all day meeting.
Waukegan club—Will meet with Mrs. Ada Teeter; all day meeting.

Nelson Red Cross—Surgical dressings, 9:30-11:30 a. m.; 1:30-4:30, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Community Players—Will meet for scramble supper at Community House, 6 p. m.

Service Mothers organization—Will meet in basement of Elks club, 2:30 p. m.

Prairieville Red Cross unit—Will meet at Prairieville church 1:15 p. m.

King's Daughters class of Grace Evangelical church—Will meet with Mrs. E. A. Somers, 2:30 p. m.

Nachusa Red Cross unit—Surgical dressings, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Thursday

Unity Guild—Will meet with Mrs. S. W. Miller.
Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church—Mrs. Frank Chiverton, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

V. F. W. auxiliary—Will meet in veterans' club; installation of officers, 8 p. m.

Ladies' class of Eldena Evangelical church—Mrs. Henry Shippert, hostess, 2 p. m.

In Title Role-



Donovan Anderson has been assigned the coveted role in the Dixon Community Player's production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which is to be presented in the Loveland Community House on two evenings, April 24 and 25.

As Sheridan Whiteside, he is eccentric and famous with a far from commendable personality. He dominates the entire household of the Ernest W. Stanleys when he is confined there after breaking his hip in a fall on their doorstep. With innumerable odd presents from his strange assortment of friends, he keeps the family and servants in a constant upheaval.

Mr. Anderson came to Dixon from Chicago about 10 years ago, where he was with the Chicago Fire department. Since his Chicago residence he was active as a civil engineer in Springfield for six years. He has done considerable work in minstrels and productions of that type. He was formerly affiliated with the National Park Service and Civilian Conservation Corps in organizing group entertainments, and at the present time is with the Green River Ordnance plant fire department.

Mr. Anderson, known to his friends as "Don" is a newcomer to the little theatre group but has left no doubt in the minds of his co-workers as to his versatility and tenacity. He promises a brilliant performance in the title role of the Community Player's coming production.

FRANK KREIMS ARE HOME FROM EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreim returned Saturday from New York where Mr. Kreim went on business, and they were there also to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Ensign and Mrs. Clarence Vrogindey, and, of course, their granddaughter, young Lynn. Ensign Vrogindey is now stationed at Fort Schuyler and commutes on weekends to Pelham Manor, a suburb of New York City, where he and Mrs. Vrogindey have an apartment.

LEAVES FOR SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Myers went into Chicago Saturday to spend the weekend. Mr. Myers leaving Chicago this morning for an assigned post for preliminary training before going on active duty in the Maritime Service. Mrs. Myers will return to Dixon this evening.

KING'S DAUGHTERS

The King's Daughters Sunday school class of Grace Evangelical church will meet with Mrs. E. A. Somers, 1124 Long avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

DIXON, ILL.

Cordially Invites You

to a

FREE LECTURE

ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By

HERSCHEL P. NUNN

C. S. B.

Portland, Oregon

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

AT

Loveland Community House

513 Second St.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1944

8:00 P. M.

Enlistees in WAC May Serve With ATC Overseas

Women residents of the states of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin now may enlist in the Women's Army Corps and be assigned to the Air Transport Command, with opportunities for overseas service in the several theatres of the war, it is announced by Major General H. S. Aurand, Commanding General of the Sixth Service Command.

Women enlisting for this branch of service will be assigned to special 90-day training courses at the Romulus Army Air Field upon completion of their basic training. The special courses completed, they will, if they meet the moral and physical qualifications, be assigned to overseas posts, usually in an area of their own choice.

The Air Transport Command operates the AAF's far-flung transport, cargo and ferrying routes direct to the battle fronts of the world. ATC Bases are located in the Alaskan, African, Pacific, India-China and South American areas.

ATC-WACs are needed not only in the foreign theatres of operation, but in the 18 ATC domestic bases as well. In addition to the base at Romulus, Michigan, there are domestic bases in Maine, New Hampshire, Delaware, Tennessee, Florida, Missouri, Texas, New Mexico, Nevada, Montana and California. There is reasonable chance, according to ATC officers, that women from this area who receive their initial assignment at Romulus may select the domestic base at which they will complete their 90-day training before going overseas.

The nation-wide goal for WAC enlistments in the Air Transport Command has been set at 5,000. It is estimated that direct assignment to this command, with the added inducement of overseas duty for women found qualified, is available only to enlistees meeting certain requirements.

A list of basic job qualifications has been prepared by commanding officers who have requested WACs for ATC assignment. The list includes stenographers, clerk-typists, motor vehicle drivers, telephone and teletype operators, general clerks, file clerks, Link trainer operators, photographers and photographic laboratory technicians, draftsmen and messengers.

ATC officers point out that one of the greatest inducements offered to women by their command is the intensive training in world aviation transport, which is generally conceded to be one of the most alluring of postwar business possibilities.

Women between the ages of 20 and 50, of excellent character and in good health are eligible for WAC enlistment. Complete information on the Air Transport WAC program is available at all Army recruiting installations.

NACHUSA UNIT

Nachusa Red Cross unit will open their surgical dressing room from 10 to 5 o'clock on Wednesday for workers to meet to make four-by-four dressings.

ELDENA CLASS

The Ladies' class of the Eldena Evangelical church will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Shippert Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Froufrou Flattery



Sophisticated come-apart neckwear, at left, is a gilet plus a pair of button-on clover leaves of organdy sheer. The embroidery-edged organdy leaves can be anchored to any button on the dickey. The youthful button-on yoke collar at right is of lace and ruffle trimmed dotted swiss.

Past Presidents' Wives Brilliantly Portrayed at D. A. R. Meeting

Time was indeed turned backward for members of Dixon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and their guests Saturday afternoon at the Loveland Community Building when they not only listened to the sweet tinkling of antique music boxes and heard the story of them as told by Mrs. B. B. Billinger, but also witnessed a truly remarkable little play called "Ladies in Moonlight" directed by Mrs. F. L. Blewfield, which carried them back to bygone days in the history of our country.

After an introduction by Mrs. T. J. Goe, program chairman, Mrs. Billinger, in a delightful fashion, told of the origin, growth and decline of the music box. She said that it is a mechanism with a special destiny to fulfill—the destiny of bringing comfort and joy to its owner. The music box was born in the Vallee de Joux (Valley of Play) Switzerland, near the border of France in 1789. In 1815 Geneva became the home of the manufacture of music boxes and watches.

Mrs. Billinger then described the improvement and growing popularity of music boxes of all kinds and descriptions as she also mentioned the more important historical events during these years and, in speaking of the year 1875 she said, "In our own country the death knell of the music box was sounded by a young man—Thomas Alvin Edison—when he applied for a patent on what he then called his "speaking machine." It marked the birth of the phonograph and the doom of the music box."

The speaker then went on to say that one way to preserve a nation or a civilization is to preserve the relics of the past—those things which represent the progress of man through the ages—the blood, sweat and tears of those who have gone before us.

In telling of the scarcity of music boxes, Mrs. Billinger related her experience of searching the antique shops of northern Illinois and being rewarded by finding but two.

Several music boxes were on exhibition and were played by Miss Patricia Billinger during the social hour. These had been loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Westgor, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Malay, Mrs. L. D. Dement and the Misses Laura and Gracia Rogers and Amos Bosworth.

In the prologue to "Ladies in Moonlight," charmingly given by Doris Blewfield Blunt, the audience was told that the play is a picturesque mingling of past and present when the wax figures of the wives of five of the past presidents of the United States awaken in the Hall of Presidents' Wives in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

As the play opens, the wax images are standing in their places while the night watchman attends to his duties. After he departs they gradually come to life and leave their positions to assume more comfortable ones on chairs while they converse together about bygone days, people and events and compare them with today's happenings which Dolly Madison (Grace Johnston) reads them from a "news journal" left by the night watchman (A. I. Hardy).

The characters of these famous women are cleverly and vividly brought out by their comments and attitudes. Mary Todd Lincoln (Elvira Blewfield) and Julia Grant (Mary Fuels) are at swords' points most of the time, while the other three, George Washington (Daisy Hardy), and frivolous, light-hearted Dolly Madison who admires the watchman's radio and would love to live today. Abigail Adams (Emma Eichler) stood out as a woman of great strength and deep convictions, a fine mother and one with great capacity for service.

Deciding that things haven't changed much as to politics, inflation, capital and labor, and that the country still needs men of strong character, they return to their wax figure positions when their hour of moonlight together is over.

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Mrs. Grant defending her general husband while Mrs. Lincoln belittles him. Mrs. Lincoln's jealousy, extravagance and sharp tongue are forcefully depicted in contrast to soft-spoken, gentle Martha Washington (Daisy Hardy), and frivolous, light-hearted Dolly Madison who admires the watchman's radio and would love to live today. Abigail Adams (Emma Eichler) stood out as a woman of great strength and deep convictions, a fine mother and one with great capacity for service.

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Mrs. Z. W. Moss led the devotionals at the opening of the meeting and Mrs. Grover Gehant, the regent, greeted the guests and conducted a short business meeting during which she stressed the fact that at the state convention they urged every daughter to keep a record of hours spent in any kind of war work. Mrs. Gehant asked the cooperation of the members in this regard. She also stated there are 19 Illinois D. A. R. girls in the armed forces.

Following the meeting punch and cakes were served from a beautifully appointed table with Mrs. E. E. Wingert presiding at the punch bowl. Hostesses included Mrs. L. D. Dement, Mrs. W. H. Petersen, Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, Mrs. Billinger and Mrs. Wingert.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

The little theatre group of Dixon, the Community Players, will meet Wednesday evening in the Loveland Community House at 6 o'clock for a scramble supper.

Beautiful Floral Arrangements For Funerals

COOK'S FLOWER SHOP

108 E. First St. Phone 678

"Chonita" Is This Year's Operetta at Dixon High

Gay colored costumes, elaborate jewelry, wistful music, and graceful dancing will fill the scenes of the coming operetta "Chonita," this year's operetta selected by Miss Edith Wagner of the Dixon high school faculty, which is to be presented on April 28 in the high school auditorium.

"Chonita" is composed of well-known themes of Franz Liszt, some of these being Liebestraum and strains from Las Preludes. The story centers around the life of the lovely gypsy girl Chonita. Chonita's father is a gypsy while her mother is a white-Hungarian, but Chonita prefers the life of a gypsy to that offered by her mother.

Chonita's love is constantly being sought by the rivals, Stephan and Konrad. Chonita will be played by Eileen Nielsen and Stephan and Konrad by Milton Alexander and Jim Brady respectively. Other parts: Daya, Shirley Straw; Murdo, Loren Wilson; Emil, Gerald Reynolds; Baron and Barones Stanesco, Elaine Fisher and John McLean. Six fair gypsy girls are: Lois France, June Baker, Jane Hoffman, Melba Branson, Gloria Savoure, and Lois Selgestad.

Every operetta, however, has its practical side, the hard work of the entire cast which will require tedious practice and unlimited patience until the day of the production arrives.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Frank Chiverton and Miss Ruth Chiverton, at their home, 409 East Bradshaw street, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.



If you have war time jitters ... if you are overworked ... keep late hours, remember our milk is a nerve conditioner.

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Most Styles \$10.95 to \$12.95

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DIXON BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE, Inc.

121 W. FIRST ST.

DIXON

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York:
Stocks lower; rails lead decline
Bonds mixed; rails turn down-
ward.
Cotton easy; New Orleans liqui-
dation.
Chicago:
Wheat steady; demand for cash
grain firm.
Rye weaker; nervous selling
Finnish-Russian peace talks.
Hogs slow weak to 10 cents
lower; top \$13.90 sparingly.
Cattle steady. Choice steers
weak 6 15 cents lower. Top 16.35.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.75 1/2	1.75 3/4	1.73 1/2	1.73 3/4
July	1.70 1/2	1.71 1/4	1.70 1/4	1.70 3/4
Sept	1.68 1/2	1.68 3/4	1.68 1/4	1.68 3/4
Dec	1.67 1/2	1.68	1.67 1/4	1.67 3/4
OATS—				
May	.82	.82	.82	.82
July	.78 1/2	.78 3/4	.78 1/4	.78 3/4
Sept	.75 1/2	.75 3/4	.75 1/4	.75 3/4
Dec	.75 1/2	.75 3/4	.75 1/4	.75 3/4
RYE—				
May	1.29 1/2	1.29 3/4	1.29 1/4	1.29 3/4
July	1.27 1/2	1.27 3/4	1.26 1/4	1.26 3/4
Sept	1.27 1/2	1.27 3/4	1.26 1/4	1.26 3/4
Dec	1.28 1/2	1.28 3/4	1.28 1/4	1.28 3/4
BARLEY—				
May	1.28	1.28	1.28	1.28
July	1.25 1/2	1.26 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.26 1/4
Sept	1.21	1.21	1.20 1/2	1.20 3/4

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 3.—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 139; on track 255; total 394 shipments Sat 878; Sun 28; supplies moderate; for western stock demand good; market firm; for northern stock demand very light, market dull and unsettled; Idaho russet burbaniks US No. 1, 3.65@95; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs from 1.70@90; early Ohio commercial 2.50; South Dakota early Ohio US No. 1, 2.80; Wisconsin round whites US No. 1, 2.05. Futures Nov 2.90 nom.
Poultry, live, firm; 4 cars, 7 trucks; hens 24; leghorn hens 24; colored, broilers, fryers, springs 27; 1/2; ducks 25; chickens 25; 1/2; old turkeys 30 1/2@33.
Butter firm; receipts 747,389; creamery butter 93 score 93 AA 41 1/2; 92 A 41; 90 B 40 1/2; 89 C 40 1/2; cooking 88, 39; centralized carlots 90, 39.
Eggs, receipts 31,882; US specials locals 34@35 1/2; cars at a premium; US extras locals 33@34; cars at a premium; standards 1-4, 30; current receipts 28 1/2, dries 27; checks 26 1/2. Futures —38.70.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 3.—(AP)—Salable hogs 18,000; total 32,000; slow, weak to 10 lower than Friday's average; sows 25 cents off, good and choice 200-330 lbs. 13.75-85, top 13.90 sparingly; good and choice 160-190 lbs. 12.50-13.75; good and choice 350-550 lb. sows 13.00-25, choice light weights 13.35; good clearance.
Salable cattle 16,000; salable calves 1,000; medium grade steers and yearlings steady; good and choice kind weak to 15 lower; general market very slow; largely steer run; bulk 14.00-16.00; yearly top 16.35, with 16.50 bid; strictly finished cattle all weights practically absent; stock cattle in negligible supply; heifers steady to weak, mostly 13.00-15.25, best 15.65; cows, bulls and vealers very scarce, generally steady; cutter cows 8.75 down; most beef offerings 9.25-12.00; heavy sausage bulls to 12.00; and heavy fat bulls to 13.00; good and choice vealers 15.00-16.00, mostly 13.50.

Salable sheep 9,000; total 11,000; little done early; deck good but rather dirty pelted 107 lb. fed woolled western lambs sold about steady at 16.00, generally asking fully steady or 16.40-50 and slightly above for good and choice fed woolled western lambs, some interests bidding weak to 25 lower; sheep scarce, nominally steady, deck aged bucks and ewes mixed 7.75.

Officially estimated salable receipts tomorrow: hogs 17,000; cattle 8,000; sheep 6,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 3.—(AP)—Wheat none.
Barley, malting 1.25-1.44 1/2 nom.; feed 1.15-1.22 1/2 nom.

Field seed per 100 lbs, timothy 5.75-6.00 nom.; red top 14.00-15.00 nom.; red clover 31.50 nom.; sweet clover 10.50 nom.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Chem & Dyed 144; Allis Ch 34 1/2; Am Can 86; Am Loco 17 1/2; Am Sm 37 1/2; A T & T 157 1/2; Am Tob 61 1/2; A T & S F 64 1/2; AVI Corp 3 1/2; Bendix 36 1/2; Beth Stl 38 1/2; Borg Wain 55 1/2; Case 35 1/2; Cat Tract 48 1/2; C & O 45 1/2; Chrysler 33; Cont. Corp 22 1/2; Corn Prod 53 1/2; Curt Wr 5 1/2; Douglas Airc 50 1/2; Eastman Kodak 166 1/2; Gen Elec 35 1/2; Gen Foods 42; Gen Mot 57 1/2; Goodrich 44 1/2; Goodyear 43; Int Harv 70 1/2; Johns Man 89 1/2; Kenn Cop 30 1/2; Kroger 34; Lib O F G 44 1/2.

MISSOURI USED TO QUAKE

What now is the state of Missouri had nearly 2000 earthquakes between December 16, 1811, and February 7, 1812. The last was the most severe on record in the United States.

Stationery for men and women who desire quality and style. See our new samples. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Every land owner in Lee county should have a Lee county plat book. Only 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Terse News

Office Closed for Month—

Dr. H. L. Kimball's office will be closed through April for recuperating, he announced today.

60 Letters at One Time—

Corporal Raymond Wright who is stationed somewhere in India has written that he received at one time via air mail 60 letters from his wife of this city.

Roof Fire on Sunday—

The fire department was called to 210 Monroe avenue Sunday morning where a minor roof fire was extinguished with only slight damage to the property.

Licensed Here to Marry—

Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Jack Wetter and Miss Avis M. Williams, both of Dixon; Gordon R. Emmole and Mrs. Doris L. Aund, both of Dixon.

Brooklyn Township Over—

Supervisor John S. Archer, chairman of the Red Cross drive in Brooklyn township, today informed County Chairman Morey C. Pires that Brooklyn township has not only subscribed its full quota but the contributions to date exceed the original figure by \$400.

Easter Lilies Scarce—

New York, April 3.—(AP)—There will be flowers aplenty for church-goers and Fifth avenue strollers next Sunday, but the flower symbolic of the feast day—the Easter lily—is scarce, a survey of florists revealed today.

TAKE 2—TERSE—

Estate Is Probated—
The estate of Mrs. Barbara Holz of this city, who passed away Feb. 27, was admitted to probate before Judge Grover Gehant in the Lee County court today. The inventory listed real and personal estate of the value \$2,000 and the husband, Robert Holz is named sole beneficiary and executor of the estate.

To Observe Good Friday—

Stores of Dixon will close from noon until 3:00 o'clock Good Friday afternoon, so that all may attend the special services at the Methodist church during those hours. Merchants may secure window display cards announcing the closed hours at the Chamber of Commerce office.

1,535,000 Licenses Issued—

Springfield, April 3.—(AP)—The automobile department of the secretary of state's office declared today that there was a sufficient supply of license plates on hand to take care of any delinquent applications. Passenger plates received by the shipping room number 1,347,000 pairs. Those transmitted to applicants number 1-253,000 sets. Shipments from the factory are approximately 10,000 per day. The automobile department again urged all licensees to apply for their plates to avoid arrest.

Bakery Entertains—

About 150 employees of the Beier bakery and members of their families were guests of the firm at a buffet luncheon at the bakery Saturday evening, the feature being an address by A. L. Malenberg, of the personnel and public relations office of the Doughnut Corporation of America. During the evening it was announced that the popular bakery is now in its 75th year. Guests of the management included W. H. McMaster, Howard Byers, Mayor W. V. Slothower, Ben T. Shaw and J. Korn, the latter of the Doughnut Corp.

Illinois General Revenue Fund Grows

Springfield, Ill., April 3.—(AP)—The state's general revenue fund increased \$3,483,411.81 over February to \$81,834,933.10 at the close of business March 31, William G. Stratton, state treasurer, said today.
Receipts from the retailers' occupational (sales) tax for the first quarter of 1944 showed an increase of \$2,451,216.94 over the same period last year. The total was \$23,617,427.12.
Stratton also reported that regular funds of the state treasury showed an increase of \$142,107.18 with a balance of \$160,066.516.89. Trust funds increased \$203,861.88 to a \$442,828,180.13 balance giving a total of \$582,894,697.02 in the state treasury. This is an increase of \$4,345,969.06 over last month.

Fifth War Loan Drive Will Open on June 12th

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—\$16,000,000,000 Fifth War Loan will open June 12 with the individual Americans assigned a \$6,000,000,000 quota "to keep the war going."
The drive, largest yet undertaken by the treasury, will close July 8. The goal is \$20,000,000,000 higher than that of the fourth war loan conducted in January and only \$730,000,000 short of the actual cash taken in during that campaign.

—V-stationery is so easy to use—letter and envelope in one—10c a package. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Real Americans From Wisconsin



Two American Indian girls from Winnebago Mission at La Crosse, Wisconsin, are on the war path at the Green River Ordnance Plant near Dixon, Illinois, where they have recently gone to work on the load lines getting the ammunition out for their gallant fighting forces.

Neither girl had ever visited Illinois before going to the big U. S. Army Ordnance Plant.

They're here pictured with members of the Plant hospital staff, during the pre-employment examination that is given to all prospective employees, free of charge.

Above Dr. H. F. McCall is taking the pulse of Josephine (White-water) Lewis. Her husband, Pvt. Harry Lewis, is in North Africa, and her brother, Fred, has been with the Quartermasters' Corps in England since the end of '42.

Below, Laboratory Technician Charlene Drummond of Oregon, takes the blood count of Josephine's niece, Mary Faye Youngthunder, who has a nephew with our fighting forces in England.

The Green River Ordnance Plant is turning out tremendous quantities of ammunition, but the requirements of our armed forces for the coming all-out offensives are very great. Because GROP loads these particular types of ammunition, the need for more workers... many more is very urgent. We must keep our men supplied with "enough and on time."

Numerous Villages

(Continued from page 1)

Troops from Sinkiang had violated the border of the Mongolian peoples republic and that Chinese planes bombed towns and villages and strated Kazakhs fleeing from Sinkiang.

The dispatch said that government leaders of the Mongolian peoples republic were convinced that if other violations occurred the soviet government would be asked to render all necessary aid to correct the situation.

Dated at Ulan Bator, capital of the Mongolian republic, the dispatch quoted "well informed sources" as saying that Sinkiang authorities began a forced evacuation of a great number of Kazakhs from the Altai mountain district to the southern districts of Sinkiang at the end of last year. Many of the families did not want to move, however, and fled into the Mongolian republic to hide, the dispatch said, adding that Chinese troops then began chasing them and that Chinese planes violated the border, bombing towns and villages and shooting at the people.

The dispatch gave no explanation of why Sinkiang authorities were seeking forcibly to evacuate the Kazakhs.

Sinkiang, China's northwestern province, parallels the soviet union border from the high Pamirs of India on the south to the Altai mountains on the Mongolian frontier to the north.

Sinkiang, a huge territory variously stated to have an area of 400,000 to 700,000 square miles, was reported last October in a dispatch by Theodore White, Time Magazine correspondent, to have been peacefully evacuated by Russia as the result of a Chinese diplomatic feat.

Nominally under allegiance to China, the great interior province containing 4,000,000 Moslems and Chinese was said to have been restored to the complete authority of Chungking.

Sinkiang had been under soviet influence from 1937 when the Russians at the invitation of the local governor, sent troops to garrison the capital, established a trade agency, built roads, irrigation projects, hospitals and schools developed oil fields and refineries, trained a provincial army and a police force modeled on Russian lines.

In September, 1936, Moscow denied Tokyo reports that a new Turkistan soviet republic was about to be proclaimed in Sinkiang.

AFTER CONSULTATION

London, April 3.—(AP)—Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov's statement announcing the advance of the Russian armies into Rumania and disclaiming soviet territorial ambitions was made "after consultation and agreement with the British government" it was disclosed in London today.

Molotov told a press conference in Moscow that the invasion was dictated by military necessity and not with the aim of seizing "any part of Rumanian territory."

The foreign commissar's statement was authoritatively described as "of the greatest importance" by a foreign office

Question

Kansas City, April 3.—(AP)—Claude A. Watson, Prohibition party candidate for president, questioned the right of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to travel in Army bombers today upon losing his airplane reservation because of military priorities.

"So long as Mrs. Roosevelt can fly in Army bombers from Timbuctoo to the Tropics, I'm curious. If she does it to gain votes for her husband, I ask: When was she nominated by a political party and what right has she to fly in Army bombers?" he said in an interview.

Watson was en route to Los Angeles when his reservations were cancelled.

U. S. Bombers Over

(Continued from Page 1)

four-engined bombers, were shot down. It declared that some others were destroyed by German and Italian fighters who "ambushed" them on their return.

Swiss File Protest

The Swiss government, meanwhile, made diplomatic representations over the accidental bombing Saturday of Schaffhausen—Swiss northern frontier town which is bounded on three sides by German territory.

The Swiss radio said that the death toll stood at 36 and that 35 persons were injured by the bombs dropped by a small portion of a Liberator force which U. S. headquarters said encountered "difficulties of navigation in bad weather."

Recapitulating last month's allied operations, the Air Ministry said last night that March was a record-breaking month for the RAF, which flew more than 8,000 bomber flights, dropping 31,350 tons of bombs on France and Germany at a loss of 331 planes.

The report said that 3,360 tons—a new record—were dropped twice during the month in attacks on single cities—Frankfurt and Stuttgart. The RAF destroyed 100 enemy planes during the month, including 59 German raiders over London.

REPARATIONS ASSURED

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—The United States government will make appropriate reparations for the damage resulting from the "tragic bombing by American planes" of the city of Schaffhausen, Switzerland, on April 1, Secretary Hull announced today.

Reporting that several official expressions were being communicated to the Swiss, he said Ambassador Winant in company with General Carl A. Spaatz, called at the Swiss legation in London yesterday to express their deep regret at the accidental bombing.

It was learned also that assistant secretaries of state Breckinridge Long and James C. Dunn, at the request of Secretary Hull, had appointments to call on the Swiss minister today at 3 o'clock to express this government's regret.

—Read The Dixon Evening Telegraph—the old and reliable home paper that has been serving this community for 93 years.

commentator who added, "I rather think it also had the approval of the American government."

200th Mission

Allied Headquarters, Naples, April 3.—(AP)—The 319th bomb group of B-26th marauders has executed its 200th mission, a raid on a railroad bridge southeast of Florence.

The group is commanded by Lt. Col. Joseph R. Holzapple of Minier, Ill., who has won both American and British distinguished service crosses.

Holzapple is 29 and has flown 62 missions. He is one of four combat officers who began with the group as second lieutenants, and who are still flying with it.

The group is credited with 116 enemy fighters destroyed, 61 more probables and 62 damaged. It has lost 24 planes and dropped 5,600 tons of bombs.

Nipponese Patrols

(Continued from Page 1)

stroyed 12 Japanese aircraft yesterday in operations over the front.

Things were generally unhealthy for the Japanese in the Southwest Pacific theater. Capture of two strategic hills outside the Empress Augusta bay beachhead at Bougainville was announced by General Douglas MacArthur.

Americans strengthened their drive on Bogadjim, 20 miles south of strategic Madang in New Guinea. In the Finesterrill southwest of the Americans, the Australians met and repulsed Japanese counter attacks. The Yanks are now within 13 miles of Bogadjim.

Two ships were sunk and airdromes damaged as American airmen unleashed 200 more tons of bombs on well battered Rabaul, New Britain.

Truk and Ponape in the Central Pacific Carolines were bombed again.

B-24 GETS 5 PLANES

Headquarters 13th AAF, South Pacific, April 2.—(Delayed)—(AP)—A big B-24 piloted by First Lieut. Willard Pucpke, of Ava, Mo., came home to its Solomons base from its first daylight raid on Truk with at least five and probably seven Zeros to its credit.

It wasn't easy. The plane's gunners said they had been attacked by individual Japanese planes at least 20 times. Their ship was riddled with bullet holes in the 45 minutes they were under attack, but the damage was superficial and no one was hurt.

As Japanese fighters dove through hedgehog formations of Liberators, Top Turret Gunner Tech. Sgt. Frederick Reed, Forest Grove, Ore., sent 50 calibre bullets ripping into one Nip plane at 200 yards and watched it flip on its back and fall in flames. A second Zero dove almost vertically and was damaged. Then a third fighter dove from above. When it was within 300 yards it broke away with gas tanks afire and exploded.

Staff Sgt. Neal H. Fornwalt, North Aurora, Ill., nose gunner, was equally busy. He caught one Zeros as it streaked past within a hundred feet. It exploded in flames in the water. He applied the same treatment to another fighter and the sea below extinguished its flaming fuselage.

At the right waist gun Staff Sgt. Henry L. Jones of Montgomery, Ala., caught an attacker coming in from 800 yards and poured round after round into it until it fell away in flames.

Staff Sgt. Arthur Barker, Brooklyn, N. Y., tail gunner, was credited with one probable.

3 American Landing Craft Are Shelled by Mistake; 13 Dead

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—A Pacific Fleet announcement has disclosed that three American landing craft were shelled accidentally by a U. S. destroyer at Eniwetok atoll February 22, killing 13 men and wounding 46.

The Navy, in its announcement on the report of an investigating board, said the mishap resulted from the fact that both the destroyer and landing vessels were slightly out of scheduled positions and visibility was restricted.

Letter Heads

Bill Heads

Envelopes

in variety

at the

B. F. Shaw Plat. Co.

Printers for over 93 yrs.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

only through fear inspired by the presence of German troops on their soil. They are likely to slip from under Hitler's domination as soon as he is forced to relax his military grip on their throats.

The Russians appear to be driving to block the Carpathian passes on the right wing of their advance, and to be making their main thrust towards Iasi (Jassy), an important railway junction on the route towards the Danubian delta and the Ploesti oil fields. If the Germans and Rumanians intend to make a fight of it, their resistance will be shown almost immediately.

While this is going on, another event of vast importance is reported from the extreme north. Finland is said in Stockholm to be considering an offer of milder peace terms from Russia. Unofficial dispatches say Moscow is offering to let the Finns keep the Hangoe peninsula and the city of Viborg—a matter of moment to the Russians. Withdrawal of Finland from the war at this crucial juncture would be a boon to the allies.

This is one of the tense moments of the war, as we hang on the unfolding of the great Russian onslaught, and await the coming of the allied invasion of western Europe. Fuehrer Hitler and his people must be enduring a strain comparable with that under which the allies labored during the awful hours of Dunkerque.

Bill to Curb Use of Slugs in Machines Signed by President

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—Any person manufacturing or selling "slugs" to be used to obtain free cigarettes, stamps, admissions or other articles or services, from coin operated machines, henceforth will run the risk of a \$3,000 federal fine and a year's imprisonment.

President Roosevelt today signed into law an act providing that maximum penalty for the maker or seller if he has "knowledge or reason to believe that such tokens, slugs, discs, or other devices may be used unlawfully or fraudulently to procure anything of value, or use or enjoyment of any property or service from any automatic merchandise vending machine, postage-stamp machine, turnstile, fare box, coin-box telephone, parking meter, or other receptacle, depository, or contrivance, designed to receive or to be operated by lawful coins of the United States."

War Ballot Agency Is Organized Today

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—A three-man United States War Ballot Commission was organized today, with Secretary of War Stimson as chairman, to operate the machinery for the service vote.

Governors and secretaries of state were notified of the organization of the commission under provisions of the new service vote law and asked to provide information on primary, special and general election dates.

Secretary of the Navy Knox was appointed vice chairman of the commission. The third member is Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, War Shipping Administrator.

An announcement of the organizational meeting said that the three agencies will "work with state authorities to facilitate and expedite the transmission and return of all balloting material."

Some Oleomargarine Prices To Be Upped

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—Price increases for some brands of oleomargarine will be allowed, the Office of Price Administration said today, in cases where manufacturers are operating at a loss.

While such hikes would be reflected at retail, the agency said the policy would help to maintain full protection and retain on the market the lower-priced brands affected.

Increases allowed will be based on manufacturers' costs of production and over-all profit position. OPA said, adding that "in no case will the new ceiling be higher than the general price level of similar products."

—Lee county Plat Book 50 cents.
B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

"Pay Day"

A U. S. Bomber Base in England, April 3.—(AP)—Don't ask where the boys got them or what they are going to do with them but silk stockings sold for \$40 a pair and 15-cent lipsticks were auctioned off for \$8 to \$10 each at a prisoners-of-war fund-raising party last night. It was one of many "pay day" parties held at American bomber bases over the weekend as a stimulant for getting cash to aid prisoners of war in camps in Germany. The airmen didn't need much encouragement, and the total take is expected to run into thousands of dollars.

Southern Appalachian Soft Coal Is Scarce

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes announced today that scarcity of domestic-size bituminous coal mined in southern Appalachian areas will force a drastic cut in household use of such fuel.

Consumers of those scarce coals—from southern West Virginia, eastern Kentucky and parts of Virginia and Tennessee—must meet at least 25 per cent of their annual requirements from alternative fuels where available.

As an example, though Ickes did not mention it, St. Louis, which burns much smokeless coal from West Virginia, would be hit by the regulations and St. Louis consumers apparently would have to get a larger proportion of their requirements from nearby Illinois or elsewhere.

The new regulations imposed limitations on the tonnage to be delivered to householders and other domestic consumers during the coal-year 1944-45, which began April 1, of bituminous coal mined in the eastern half of the country, and of coke not sold in the east, and of briquettes and packaged fuel.

Record-Smashing War Plane Production in March Reported by WPB

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—Record-smashing war plane production in March, with 9,118 planes delivered and previous weight records eclipsed by nine per cent, was reported today by Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the War Production Board.

"The month of March as far as we can see, may be the peak month of the war in numbers of planes produced," Wilson told a press conference. April aircraft schedules of the Army and Navy call for fewer planes, he said.

Virtually all companies turning out combat planes not only met their schedules, Wilson said, "but in notable instances have exceeded them."

Wilson asserted that probable losses of engineers and designers under 26 to the armed forces may make it difficult to meet future schedules in view of constant engineering changes necessitated by combat requirements.

The total estimated airframe weight in March was 103,400,000 pounds, compared with 81,400,000 pounds in February. The 9,118 planes produced exceeded by 358 the number of February deliveries.

CHICAGO FLIER KILLED

Malden, Mo., April 3.—(AP)—Second Lieutenant Chester J. Wirtel, 21, son of Mrs. Joseph S

McCarthyism Give Notice They Must Be Reckoned With

Yankees Come Up With Power Despite Loss of Several Stars

New York, April 3.—(AP)—Don't count the New York Yankees out of the running for the American League pennant—not yet, anyway.

When the world champions lost such star players as Charley Keller, Spud Chandler, Bill Dickey, Johnny Murphy, Marius Russo, Joe Gordon, Rolfe Hemsley, Frankie Crosetti and Bill Johnson to the armed services and essential industry a lot of wishful thinkers put their thoughts into words—the crippled Yankees couldn't possibly win their fourth straight pennant and 8th in nine years.

The season hasn't started yet and, who knows, maybe the Yankees will finish in the second division for the first time since 1925 when they won 69 and lost 85 for 418 percentage. But the events of the weekend when the Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers and Phillies at Atlantic City, N. J., indicate that manager Joe McCarthy may fashion another of his managerial "miracles."

For one thing the Yankees are still poling that long ball, a homer, double or triple that can bust up a game at any minute. The Dodgers and the Phils both outift the champs, but the final scores read: Yankees 5, Phils 4; and Yankees 4, Dodgers 3 in 11 innings.

Against the Phils, Johnny Lindell's two-run homer and George Stirmweiss' two-run triple were the telling blows. Against Brooklyn Stirmweiss socked a homer while Don Savage started the winning rally in the 11th with a three-bagger. After Savage's triple, rookie Mike Garbar, filling in the famous shoes of Dickey, promptly blasted a single to win the game.

After the game rookie southpaw Joe Page went home to Springdale, Pa. where his sister was seriously injured in an automobile accident.

News From Other Camps

News from other major league camps:

New York Giants—Cliff Melton named to pitch against Red Sox on Wednesday. Team will concentrate on batting practice today and tomorrow.

Cincinnati Reds—Pitching prospect uncovered in Lefty Carter who held Indians to one run and seven hits in five innings yesterday.

Washington Senators — Team due to acquire another Cuban today with expected arrival of Joe Gomez, a six-foot right hander.

St. Louis Cardinals — National League champs, lucky to beat Fourth Frying Group yesterday, are due to plenty of hard work this week.

Cleveland Indians—Pitcher Jim Bagby, who wanted to be traded, buried hatchet with Lou Boudreau upon joining Merchant Marine. Wrote sports writer he wished club best of luck and predicted Allie Reynolds would be 20-game winner.

Philadelphia A's—Manager Connie Mack pleased with team in all departments except hitting. "Best hitter we have is veteran Al Simmons."

Boston Red Sox—Vic Johnson, Yank Terry and Joe Wood, Jr., listed to pitch against Navy at Annapolis today.

Phils' Catcher Hurt

Philadelphia Phils — Pitcher Roger McKee called home to Shelby, N. C. by mother's serious illness. Catcher Bill Anske out with a hand while changing a tire. Five stitches were needed to sew up wound.

St. Louis Browns — Manager Luke Sewell, disregarding cold weather, scheduled another game with Toledo today. Mudhens walked the Browns yesterday, 12-4.

Chicago Cubs — Rookies Tony York and Roy Easterwood each got three hits against Tigers yesterday while Paul Derringer hurled scoreless three innings.

Boston Braves—Stew Hofferth, only player missing from camp, wrote he shortly expected to learn definitely regarding his draft classification and would report at once if deferred.

Chicago White Sox — Johnny Humphries and Ed Lopat each twirled a scoreless three innings against Pirates Sunday.

Detroit Tigers—Charles Metro filling in at third until Pinky Higgins, last of camp arrivals, is ready.

EXHIBITION SCORES

Sunday

By The Associated Press

Detroit (A) 5, Chicago (N) 2, 11 innings.

New York (A) 4, Brooklyn (N) 3, 11 innings.

Toledo (AA) 12, St. Louis (A) 4.

St. Louis (N) 5, Fourth Frying Group (Memphis) 4, 10 innings.

Pittsburgh (N) 3, Chicago (A) 2.

Cincinnati (N) 5, Cleveland (A) 4.

Washington (A) 8, Camp Lee 4.

Philadelphia (A) vs Philadelphia (N) cancelled.

New York (N) vs Baltimore (I) cancelled.

Saturday

New York (A) 5, Philadelphia (N) 4.

Philadelphia (A) 4, Frederick (MD) Hustlers 0.

Chicago (N) 10, Detroit (A) 9.

Pin Schedule

LADIES LEAGUE

Monday, Apr. 3, 7:00 o'clock:

Phyllis vs. Marilyn Shop.

Phillips Bakery vs. Manhattan Cafe.

Frazier Roofing vs. Treins Jewellery.

Skips Cafe vs. Roberts & Hess.

CITY LEAGUE

Tuesday, Apr. 4, 7:00 o'clock:

Central Stores vs. 1100 Group.

Production vs. Pabst Blue Ribbon.

Coss Dairy vs. Controllers.

Personnel vs. Ordnance.

G. R. O. P. WOMEN'S LEAGUE

9:00 o'clock:

Safety vs. Personnel.

Communications vs. Fiscal.

Procedures vs. Controllers.

Purchasing vs. Production.

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Wed., Apr. 5, 7:00 o'clock:

Myers Royal Blue vs. Boynton-Richards.

Villarsbrook vs. Dixon Cut Sole.

Chauveurs Local vs. Shell Service.

Reynolds Wire vs. E. B. Raymond.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Thurs., Apr. 6, 7:00 o'clock:

Reynolds Wire vs. The Round-Up.

Hey Bros. vs. Carsons "66".

Dixon Hatchery vs. Dixon Telegraph.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Fri., Apr. 7, 7:00 o'clock:

Dixon Paint vs. Hub Tavern.

Van Dams vs. Myers Royal Blue.

Dixon Recreation vs. Leppard Motor Ser.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Sat., Apr. 8, 7:00 o'clock:

New Bridge Inn vs. Duling's Tavern.

9:00 o'clock—Men's Doubles — (Pick your own partner). League handicap.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Sun., Apr. 9, 7:00 o'clock:

Bohms vs. 163 463.

Zimelman vs. 112 141 115 369.

Schryver vs. 111 16 138 393.

Meggers vs. 139 129 172 440.

Total 578 614 643 1835.

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Meggers vs. 139 129 172 440.

Total 578 614 643 1835.

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Sun., Apr. 9, 7:00 o'clock:

Bohms vs. 163 463.

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Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

In the Ladies' league at the Recreation alleys tonight, the league-leading Treins' Jewelry five holding a six game lead, with 54 wins and 27 losses, will bowl Frazier Roofing, Roberts & Hess and Skipp's Cafe, tied for second with 48-33 will decide who takes over second place; and Phillips Bakery, one game behind these two fives will roll Manhattan Cafe. The ten high bowlers in this league are:

Helen Klein 165
Amanda Smith 161
Phyllis Carson 161
Luwana Legore 159
Pearl Detweiler 155
Minnette Mienke 155
Rogene Barriage 153
Jane Fischer 153
Adeline Myers 152
Ethel Cline 151

Only one more night remains for some of the leagues this season, with the others having either two or three more contests, due to a later start or a layoff for holidays. The Ladies' league has three more nights, counting this week, and we'll run the Doghouse until the last night, just in case.

THE DOG HOUSE

Ladies' League

A. Myers, low game 105
P. Detweiler, low series 367

City League

L. Brotherton, low game 141
L. Brotherton, low series 471

GROUPE Women's League

I. Cinnamon, low game 99
B. Kahly, low series 378

Classic League

F. McClanahan, low game 125
Nelson, low series 463

Commercial League

L. Vorhis, low game 128
L. Vorhis, low series 440

Major League

Ed Detweiler, low game 136
L. Melvin, low series 458

In the exhibition match at the Recreation yesterday afternoon, Betty and Hermie Koehler defeated Ethelyn Hackbarth and Carl Becker, by 53 pins, 1010 to 957. Carl and Hermie bowled identical scores the first two games with 195 and 190, with Carl picking up one pin on Hermie in the last set, 162 to 161; Betty Koehler picked up the extra pins on Ethelyn, with 461 to the local girls' 407. The scores were:

Bowler 1 2 3 Tot.
B. Koehler 147 170 144 461
H. Koehler 198 190 161 549

Also at the Recreation on Friday night, after the Major league, the men will have a doubles, in which they also may choose their partners and receive their full handicap, with bowling at the same time, 9 p. m.

The Polo Keglers are having their bowling banquet on April 19 at the Town Hall in Polo. Following the banquet, the bowlers will move upstairs to the ballroom to finish the evening with a dance. The Polo association has extended an invitation to all Dixon league bowlers to attend the dance, which will start about 9 o'clock.

In a match Saturday afternoon at the Recreation alleys the I. N. U. Girls team were all a little off the beam and consequently lost their match to the Contracting Dept. by 366 pins, 2349 to 1983. Cannon led the Contracting department with 584 and Mary Jane Hoberg was high for the girls with 442. Bob Harriage had the high game for the Contracting Dept. with 209 with Cannon also rolling 200 even in each of his last two games. Woodyatt had the high game for the girls with 172.

President Al Wolfe of the Dixon Bowling association and Ken Detweiler are working on a novel tourney which will be a pleasant surprise to the men bowlers at the Recreation alleys. A few more details are to be ironed out and then announcement will be made to the keglers.

We learned a few things about Hermie Koehler, since his 701 series last Thursday night. In 1931, 1932 and 1933 he was Wisconsin's state champion, during which time he carried a 203 average. And also during this time he had five straight "700" series, with the top one being 738. It is only recently that Hermie has started bowling again after quite a layoff due to an operation, and is just beginning to get back in the groove.

In a match game at the Recreation Sunday, four bowlers from the Sterling Beauty Salon rolled four keggers from Geysers Manufacturing Co., in Rock Falls, with the latter team winning by 200 pins, 2035 to 1835. Salome was high for Geysers with 536 and Bohms led the Beauty squad with 463.

Best alibi of the week: Clarence Paulsen and Harold Hoelscher of the Dixon Hatchery five, who claimed the reason they couldn't get more pins were because they had paint in their eyes from erecting their new sign which covers the whole River street side of their plant at Hennepin and the river.

In the inter-city match between Dixon and Polo, last night, the Marcos walked off with the honors, by seven points, 53 to 46. Ray Baker was high for Polo with 816 for the four games, on counts of 196, 223, 211 and 186. For Dixon Lyle Melvin was the top kegler with 209, 183, 183 and 191 for a 766 total. The match was scored with one point for each game won and one point for the winning series between two keggers, matched according to their averages. Only three bowlers were able to take

the entire five points from the opponents. These were L. Lamm and R. Baker of Polo, and Ed Detweiler, Dixon. Twelve keggers counted four points over their opposition: R. Few, B. Lorenz, J. Smith, B. Hess, L. Deets and Dr. Markle all of Polo; and L. Melvin, M. Ransome, H. Hartman, A. Tilton, J. Sweeney and W. Jones of Dixon. The scores followed:

C. Weinbrener 175 159 161 210 705
R. Few 209 212 168 151 740
L. Lange 181 171 180 162 694
L. Suess 159 209 168 193 729
W. Weidman 158 202 192 171 724
L. Lamm 192 209 192 171 764
J. Johnson 152 196 150 197 685
B. Lorenz 167 201 201 163 732
E. Myers 151 132 164 158 605
J. Smith 169 145 154 177 645
H. Channuss 143 157 196 179 675
Blake 138 205 192 168 703
O. Witzleb 151 166 185 167 669
Anger 159 186 155 189 706
L. Melvin 209 183 183 191 766
J. Noakes 192 146 198 175 711
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D. Weidman 168 148 116 159 591
B. Hess 168 158 155 187 668
A. Tilton 166 211 165 128 670
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W. Jones 174 140 179 132 625
V. Good 166 134 133 178 611

Ed Hill, the middleman on Hill Bros. Grocery in the Classic league, has been giving bowling quite a bit of study, and last night, so we were told, Ed sat in on the inter-city match between Polo and Dixon with the intention of picking up the best points from the keggers he noticed and developing these separate features into a style of his own. At the end of the session we understand Ed had decided on Oscar Witzleb's smooth delivery, Ray Baker's spare-making ability and Lyle Melvin's luck, which if he combines them successfully Wednesday night should really get him the pins.

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Leaves from an AP War Correspondent's Notebook

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)
Allied Headquarters, Italy,
March 29 — (AP)—Win, lose or draw, a battle is a bloody business and the soldiers on the Cassino front have named their battlefield "Purple Heart Valley".

Best reporters of the heart-breaking battles there for a town they failed to take are the soldiers of the Fifth Army, writing their own newspaper, Stars and Stripes.

An Indian army colonel described the fighting thus:

"It is a man for man fight, a thing of tooth and claw; a struggle with clubs over jagged spears of rock that resist the bombs of aircraft and put tanks out of action."

"It's a fight in which machine superiority is to no avail. It's a climbing fist fight against an enemy whose positions are unfortunately on top. We've got to outwit or outthink him."

Tanks attempted a major part in the struggle for Cassino only twice throughout the eleven days of the last bitter combat, Stars and Stripes reported.

"On March 16, one day after the concentrated bombing attack, New Zealand troops and tanks entered the town," the paper said. "They crossed over the Rapido river at Highway 6, found the streets impassable, retired to the railroad station and amphitheatre sections, and that's where they stayed to the end."

"Opposing them were German tanks and antitank guns. The fighting was so close, so relatively static, that at one time a New Zealand tank pulled in to rest behind a wall. On the other side of the wall, almost within hand's reach, a Kraut tank crew was doing the same thing. Neither one of them was aware of the other. Several hours later they parted in ignorance."

Part of the grand plan to take the Monte Cassino spur of high ground that juts out into the Liri valley was a flank attack to reduce a strong line of German defenses along the ridges behind the monastery.

"Preparations were difficult, laborious, hazardous," Stars and Stripes said. "It was necessary to use a mule-track about 18 inches wide as the base of a road up which eventually the tanks would grind."

Hundreds of sappers worked under fire for seven days to make a winding highway 16 feet wide between German positions at Mount Cairo and German guns on

Monastery Hill, then dug and scraped at night, camouflaging their work as they went along.

When the tanks moved up to the narrow defile on the morning of the 19th they ran into misfortune.

"British brigade troops were assigned to a simultaneous infantry assault up the hillside in support of the tanks. Just 15 minutes before the tanks started out the Germans began another of their many counterattacks against the Castle hill heights. The British had to turn their advance to meet it. They inflicted staggering losses on the attackers. The Castle was held—it still is—but the timetable of assault was irremediably upset."

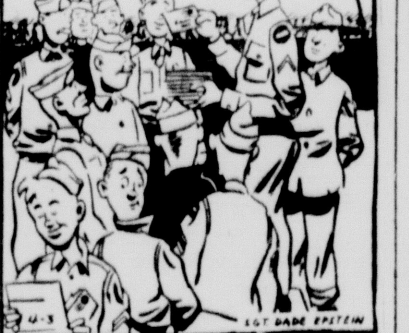
COMPTON
MRS. J. BAUER
Reporter

New Addresses
Betty J. July, A. S. Reg. 28 Bld. F Apt. 2 H. U. S. N. T. S. (WR), Bronx, New York 63, N. Y.

Pvt. Willard McClenchen, son of Mrs. William Doak, is enjoying a 21 day furlough. He has spent the past two years with the fighting forces in the Southwest Pacific area and has returned to the States.

Pvt. McClenchen has seen plenty of action while at the fighting front and was with the soldiers

DETAIL FOR TODAY
Mail Call



MAIL CALL is the most important event of every soldier's day. If the folks back home could witness but one MAIL CALL, they probably would firmly resolve to write every single day. It is incredible to hear a soldier argue with the mail orderly when told there is nothing for him today. He won't take "no" for an answer. There MUST be something—will the orderly please look again. Mail orderlies are appointed for their unlimited resource of patience. And here's a clue for all servicemen, write the boys as often as you possibly can! It does them more good than anything you can imagine!

Hold Everything



"Nothing today, thank you—I just got to hankering for the smell of gasoline!"

LIL' ABNER



ABBIE an' SLATS



who first took over Guadalcanal when they relieved the Marines.

He reported that the Americans were quick to catch on to the sneaky tricks of the Japanese soldiers.

He reported that one detail had captured a number of Japanese soldiers with their hands raised in the air.

When they got within a few feet of the American soldiers they had small grenades fastened to the backs of their hands, which they tossed killing a few American soldiers. After that when a Japanese soldier was captured they stripped him of his clothing as they had grenades hidden on their person. Pvt. McClenchen will return to

Tuscaloosa, Ala., at the end of his furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and Mrs. Edna Frye of Polo and Ralph Lehman of Dixon were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donagh and daughters.

Mrs. Myrtle Burley spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Max Burley of West Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wolfe and sons of Meridian were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doak.

Mrs. Daisy Johnson of Rockford spent the week end here with her parents.

Pvt. Doris Archer and Terry

O'Brien, WAC, of Camp Grant, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Archer.

Mrs. Amy Snyder and Mrs. Roland Larson spent several days in Chicago. They attended the play, "Oklahoma."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles July and son of Rockford spent Wednesday at the Chris July home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis and family spent the week end in Aurora with relatives. Mrs. Harry McCann of Dixon spent Thursday in Compton with relatives.

Miss Hester Merriman of DeKalb spent Sunday in Compton with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Riebardson and son.

Mrs. Bud Jacob spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baker at Rollo.

Leo Eggers returned home from the Dixon hospital on Tuesday. He is recovering slowly from his recent illness.

Pinochle Club Meets
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Walter entertained with a pinochle party Wednesday evening. Prizes going to Vera Gillette and Floyd Irwin, first. Edna Irwin and Henry Glaser, second. Josephine Glaser, and Walter Gillette, low. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette and son.

Red Cross Notes
Our quota of 2700 four by fours were completed Tuesday. We made 255 sponges last Thursday and finished our part of quota number 10 on Tuesday. We are very proud of this record and feel that the ladies who worked on each of these days should be complimented for their splendid work. This completes our work for the present.

—When you clean house you may find many articles you wish to dispose of. This you can do to advantage by using a classified "for sale" ad in The Telegraph.

—Received today — beautiful stationery for those in the service. We can furnish any insignia. Price \$1.00 per box. This makes a very fine gift.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



LIL' ABNER



ABBIE an' SLATS



SHY LAD



Ge-e-e!



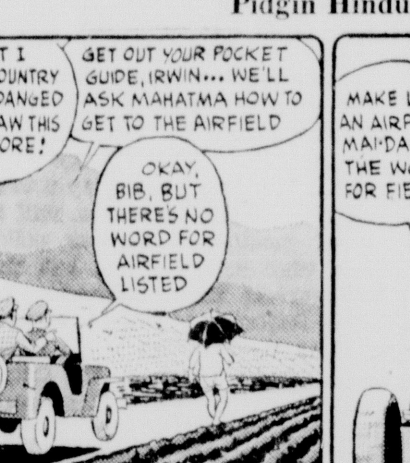
A Discovery



Current History



Pidgin Hindustani



Don't Look Now, But —!



By Al Capp



By Raeburn Van Buren



By William Ferguson



By Edgar Martin



By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser



By Leslie Turner



By V. T. Hamlin



By Al Capp



By Raeburn Van Buren



By William Ferguson



DANCING STAR



By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser



By Leslie Turner



By V. T. Hamlin



By Al Capp



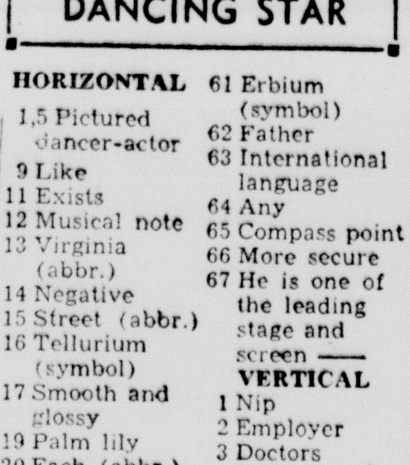
By Raeburn Van Buren



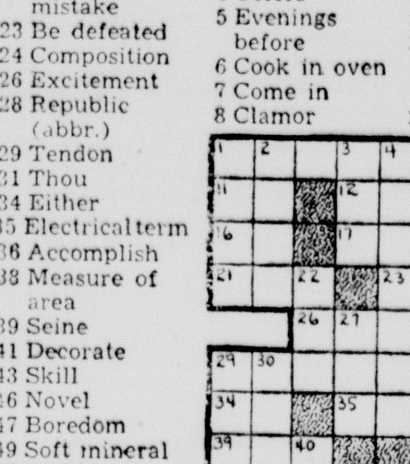
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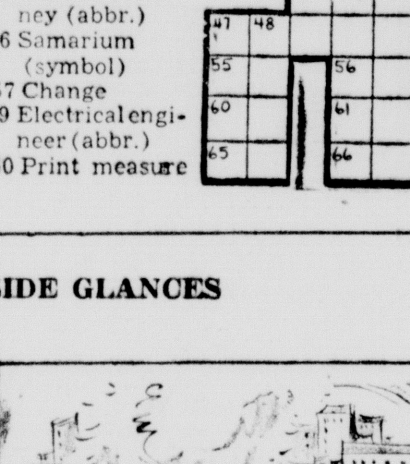
HORIZONTAL



By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser



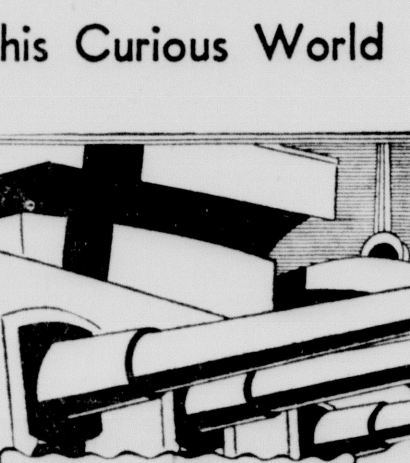
By Leslie Turner



By V. T. Hamlin



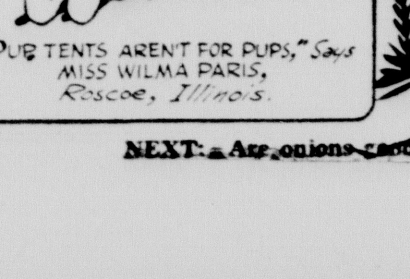
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—Received today — beautiful stationery for those in the service. We can furnish any insignia. Price \$1.00 per box. This makes a very fine gift.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

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Draft Want Ads To Start Your Spring Offensive For Business

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00.
Single copies—5 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties: Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.
By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of such dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
READING NOTICE
Reading Notice (city brief) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers Classified Advertising Managers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 TON DODGE-GRAHAM TRUCK
Dual tires, in good shape; a bargain. Call X467.
G. F. PRESCOTT

FOR SALE: 1939 PLYMOUTH
Road-King, 2-dr. Sedan; good running order; \$500. See, OTTO BECK, Blackhawk Hotel

TIRES
FOR SALE—New Recaps and Used Tires—all sizes. Write for prices. OGDEN MOORE CO., Dixon, Ill., 627 W. 3rd St.

MAIRZY DOATS AND DOZY DOATS
... LET SPARKY FIX YOUR CARZY

BUSINESS SERVICES

FILE NOW YOUR ESTIMATED INCOME TAX with
BENJ. S. SCHILBERG
119 Peoria Avenue.
Phones 1546 or R1013.

Business Houses in Dixon may order their Ledgers and Binders of the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer, Phone 1701

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, and reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

LORENE BEAUTY SERVICE
123 E. 1st. Tel. 1368
Call us now for your Easter Permanent Appointment.

All Work Done Locally At
GRACEY FUR SHOP
Fur Coat Restyling & Repairing
Ph. K1126. 105 Hennepin

EMPLOYMENT

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
to supply well-known brand of specialized lubricants for tractors, trucks, Diesel and other heavy-duty power machinery. Exclusive territory. Special personal training. No investment necessary. Immediate steady income, substantial weekly advance. Preferred gasoline ration. Write Central Petroleum Company, 548 Standard Bldg., Cleveland 13, Ohio.

REPRESENTATIVE WITH CAR
We offer protected territory, established business, give national advertising support, field supervision, salary and commission. A real opportunity for present and future. Personal interviews will be arranged. Write for particulars. International Correspondence Schools, Box 212, Aurora, Ill.

Immediate opening. Good Watkins route in Dixon. Car, experience unnecessary. Average earnings \$35 weekly. Pay starts immediately. Largest company, best known household products, biggest demand. WATKINS CO., D-75, Winona, Minn.

WAITRESS

Wanted. No Sunday work. Good tips. Apply in person. PETER PIPER'S TOWN HOUSE
112 1/2 W. First St.

Wanted—Maid for general housework. Mrs. Alice Beede, 222 Ottawa Ave. Tel. 1345.

WANTED STOCKROOM HELP
Full time work. Apply in person. F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.

WANTED GIRL TO CARE FOR CHILDREN from 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. Good wages. Phone R280.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE

TO ESSENTIAL WORKERS

Workers employed in essential industry are requested by W.M.C. not to apply for positions advertised unless eligible for employment unplan.

WANTED Experienced FARM HAND, good wages; all power equipment. WALTER THOMAS, Ashton, Ill., Tel. 4R94.

WANTED MAN Middleaged or over OK a Young Man under 18; must be good worker. L. D. BOOK, Tel. 902 Ring 4 — Sterling, Ill.

SALES LADIES

wanted for our Ready-to-wear dept. and hosiery dept. Experience desired but not necessary. Montgomery Ward Co.

WAITRESS

Wanted. Apply in person at 314 WEST FIRST ST. GEORGE'S CAFE Dixon.

BARBER WANTED

Permanent, always good job. \$50 a week guarantee. Two-chair union shop. Hours, 8 to 6; 8 P. M. Saturdays. Closed Wednesday P. M. C. E. Kelly, 40 S. Prairie, Galesburg, Ill. Home address, 397 Monroe. Phone 3956 Red.

SALESMAN

wanted for our Men's Clothing and accessories dept. and for our Paint dept. Experience desired but not necessary. Montgomery Ward Co.

Wanted: Salesman to sell roofing and asbestos siding materials to farmers in Dixon-Sterling territory. Old established Co. Permanent position. Guaranteed salary. Call Dixon 413—collect, or write to The Hunter Co., 81 College Ave., Dixon, Ill.

WANTED: COAL TRUCK DRIVER. Also help unload cars on track. Apply in person or write to the Hunter Co., 81 College Ave., Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—RELIABLE, DEPENDABLE MAN to unload and Deliver COAL; also to help with farm work.

OTTO SCHADE, Ashton, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted by young farmer. Light work, no laundry, electricity, near Dixon. Write Box 114, c/o Telegraph, giving full particulars and wages expected in first letter.

FARM EQUIPMENT

CARGILL FEED

Start your small pigs right by feeding them CARGILL PIG BUILDER AT WARD'S FARM STORE

ATTENTION FARMERS!

SEE US FOR YOUR FARMING AND BROODER HOUSES. FACTORY TO YOU PRICES. BACKED BY GUARANTEE. SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK.

GORDON VAN TINE CO. DIXON STORE
118 EAST FIRST ST. PHONE 395.

For Sale—999 John Deere CORN PLANTER
Lucien Bell, Ashton, Illinois, 1 mi. east and 4 mi. north of Franklin Grove, Fr. Gr. phone 61500.

For Sale: 1 small hog feeder, never used; 1 brooder house, 12' x 16', 1 yr. old, special built; 2 Brown Swiss Cows, 1 fresh, other springer. Harold F. Myers, Phone 81, Sublette.

FOR SALE: TWO SETS WORK HARNESS. One Set Leather Nets. TEL. DIXON, 58300. J. S. F. LUND, HARMON, ILL.

FOR SALE—2 Sets Extra good Breeding Harness.
HORSE COLLARS: 1—21", 3—22", 2—23", 1—24"; also 4 tennial. Milk Cans with umbrella lids. R. D. Dale, R. 1, Dixon. Ph. 2120.

For Sale—Steel wheel wagon running gear; Swiss Cows, 3 yrs. old, fresh in May. Glenn Dysart, Franklin Grove, Ill., phone 7500.

FOR SALE—I H C 10-20 TRACTOR ON STEEL. Good shape. Albert Bohm, Amboy, Ill. Phone, Lee Center.

FOR SALE: INTERNATIONAL 10-20 TRACTOR. on steel. L. E. SATTERFIELD, 3 miles East of Franklin Grove

ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS, NEW IDEA FARM MACHINE—RY. Repairs & Parts Headquarters. 106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212. DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE

WALNUT PRE-FABRICATED FARM UTILITY BUILDINGS. BOB PERRY
Telephone 48139.
P. O. Box 25, Dixon.

—Headquarters for letterheads, billheads, envelopes for the up-to-date businessman who desires quality and good taste. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

—For Sale—The most beautiful lots in Dixon. Buy now for future building. Land is a safe investment. See Ben T. Shaw, Phone No. 4.

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
SALE BARN, 1 mile East of Chana, Ill., R. 64

TUESDAY—APRIL 4TH.

12 O'CLOCK—SHARP!
DAIRY COWS & HEIFERS
Fresh and springers. Bulls, all Breeds. Butcher Cattle. Veal Calves. Sows. Feeder Pigs. Horses. Machinery. A Cultivator for F-20 Tractor. Case 6-ft. Mower. New 16 ft. Feed Bunk. Quantity of good inside and outside paint of all kinds. LARGE RUN OF LIVESTOCK SOLD LAST WEEK. PLENTY OF BUYERS. A GOOD MARKET.
M. R. ROE, auct.

Brookville Consignment Sale
WED., APRIL 5TH.
12:30 O'CLOCK
HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS and miscellaneous items.
C. E. WEHMEYER, Auct.

For Sale: Two purebred Holstein bulls, serviceable age outstanding in every way. John Deere eight-foot grain binder, new canvases, tractor hitch. Guaranteed. D. J. Long, 2 miles northeast of Polo, Ill. Telephone 46R2.

2 Spotted Poland China Sows to farrow about May 10; 1—good work horse; 5 Holstein heifers; 1 bull, 5 mo. to 1 yr. 2 mi. So of Dixon on Pump Factory rd.
A. J. KEENAN

FOR SALE—FORTY 125-lb. PIGS; also Sears Roebuck Cream Separator
C. A. ULLRICH
Phone 38, Lee Center.

BUY and SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496. Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE: 5-YR. OLD WORK HORSE
Will trade for livestock.
PHONE 51210 — Dixon
W. J. FULFS

FOR SALE: ONE ROAN HORSE, 7 yrs. old; sound; good worker. HARRY GASCOIGNE, R. No. 2, Amboy, Ill., 1 mile East of Amboy.

FOR SALE GUERNSEY BULL
8 months old. See George Leonard or Telephone, Harmon, Ill.

FARMERS!!!
Auction Sale in TELEGRAPH ADVERTISE Your Farm WANT ADS. "Where the Most People See It"

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Account Book with black cover, lost somewhere in downtown district. PHONE W849.

FOOD

Prince Castles smooth, delicious malted milk in refreshing flavors. One in a Million, 15c.

DELICIOUS FOOD Served in Pleasant Surroundings make an ideal place to entertain your dinner guests. 321 Galena. THE COFFEE HOUSE

CLEDON'S CANDY FOR EASTER

RENTALS

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE; 3-car garage; extra lots; immediate possession; priced at \$4,000, for quick sale. Phone X827.

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
FOR RENT—4-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT
Private bath, heat, light, water, gas, garage furnished.
905 E. SECOND ST.

FOR RENT in Amboy SLEEPING ROOM.
Gentlemen preferred.
Mrs. Mattie Cowell, Amboy, Ill.

Wanted to Rent—Storage space for roofing material. Small barn or garage with floor will be suitable. Phone 415. Hunter Co.

FOR RENT—3-ROOM BUNGALOW
in Grand Delour. Automatic hot water heater, stove, icebox furnished, large yard, garden space. Call Mrs. Piper, Tel. 1758.

FOR RENT: 2-ROOM UNFURNISHED APT.
Suitable for couple; \$15 per mo. 704 SOUTH DIXON OR TELEPHONE R1298.

200-ACRE F-A-R-M
For rent. Electricity. Write Box 121. c/o Dixon Telegraph

Sleeping Room, Modern Home New innerspring mattress. 521 So. Ottawa.

FOR RENT: MODERN APT. furnished for light housekeeping; no objections to 1 small child; prefer employed couple; PHONE R374. 803 JACKSON AVE.

FOR RENT: 4 OR 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT with bath. Adults. 718 E. 2ND ST. Garnet Stephan.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH WANT ADS
PHONE 5, ask for adtaker.

WANT-ADS

BRING RESULTS

Use Them Daily!
Phone 5

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

ONION SETS AND PLANTS for winter and early green onions red, white, yellow and bottle sets, white and yellow Bermuda plants. Very limited stocks. Buy now. BUNNELLS SEED STORE where you buy the famous Miller's Dog Food. Open evening during planting season till 8:30 p. m., on N. Galena ave.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS SALE
415 First Ave., Dixon.
1 cookstove, cream and green; 1 kitchen cabinet; 1 living room set—davenport and 2 chairs; 2 chests of drawers; 1 dresser; one 2-burner gas plate; 1 small gas stove with oven; 2 small rocking chairs; one 7x9 rug; 1 electric iron 1 sewing machine; 1 end table; 1 vanity; 1 quilting frames and other household articles.

FOR SALE: TAILORED BLACK TWILL GABARDINE LADIES SUIT. Size 40. Practically new; reasonable. 618 SOUTH GALENA AVE.

HANDMADE APRONS for all occasions; plain or fancy, suitable for girls; special orders taken for waitress aprons, etc. Orders taken to please. PHONE 62210. Alice Herick, Nachusa.

FOR SALE: FOLEY ELECTRA-SHARPENED LAWN MOWER SHARPENER. A-1 Condition. 1503 N. Main St., Mendota, Ill. Phone 462X.

CALL US FOR CRYSTAL-CLEAR ICE CUBES for your party. 30c per bag. Ph. 35-388. DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO. 532 E. River Street

For Sale—Oldsmobile Sedan with 5 new pre-war tires; also, 2-tier Rabbits Huts—16 ft. PHONE W1132.

For Sale: 6' x 8' plywood CHICKEN HOUSE Price \$12.00
1311 WEST SIXTH STREET Phone X803.

APPLE TREES, 5-7' high; 11 varieties; \$1.00 ea.; 3, \$2.00; 6, \$5.65; 10, \$9.00. HENRY LOHSE'S NURSERY, Route 330 Phone X1403.

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SALE-REAL ESTATE

MODERN HOUSE
Hard wood floors; stoker; garage; close in; priced for quick sale; owner leaving town. PH. 170. Welch & Brader, Inc.

FOR SALE: 4-ROOM Nearly new Bungalow with 2 nice bedrooms; oil burner; fireplace; garage; north side; paved st. Phone 805. THE MEYERS AGENCY

FOR SALE: 7 ROOM MODERN HOME, double garage; paved st.; extra large lot; good location. \$5200. Tel. X827. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

—Women who care like our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls—10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

SALE--REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE VERY DESIRABLE 6-RM. MODERN H-O-U-S-E
STOKER HEAT
GOOD NABORHOOD
Possession at once
Phone 870.
HESS AGENCY

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: CATTLE HIDES HORSE HIDES SHEEP PELTS
Good Demand For HOG SKINS
We Pay Full Market Price.
SINOW & WIENMAN
79 Hennepin Ave. Tel. 81

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

HOUSECLEANING TIME IS HERE... search your attics for old lamps, dolls, toys, vases, bundles of old letters written about civil wartime and call 1291. Turn these unused things into cash. MARIE STIMELING ANTIQUE SHOP, Dixon, Ill.

WANTED: LAMPS, LAMPS, and more lamps. Old parlor lamps with large shades, used 40 or 50 years ago; hanging lamps, any unusual lamp. Also, want old china and bisque or wooden dolls and dollheads. Call 1291, or Write Marie Stimeling, Antique Shop, Dixon, Ill.

\$3 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS

ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466. Reverse Chgs. HENRY WULF—MGR. Dixon, Illinois.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS
WANTED TO BUY PICKUP TRUCK PHONE M457. After 5:00 P. M.

INSTRUCTION

GIRLS--WOMEN BE A PRACTICAL NURSE
HIGH DEMAND—HIGH WAGES
Big school not necessary. Easy to learn in spare time. Age 18 to 57. War demands have caused big shortage. Prepare now for this interesting, profitable and patriotic work. Write for FREE information. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box 123, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE of DR. KIMBALL on West First St., Dixon, will be closed during the month of APRIL for redecoration.

PERSONAL

WANTED—PEOPLE who are interested in purchasing a bicycle. Come in and let us help you. We have a good stock of Bikes.

Montgomery Ward Co.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For Rent — Furnished Apt. in North Dixon. For particulars—call X1302.

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY

(Central War Time)

Afternoon
3:00 Backstage Wire WMAQ
Matinee—WBMM
Blue Frolics—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones WMAQ
Beulah Karney—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown WMAQ
4:00 Mystery Chief—WENR
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life WMAQ
4:30 Golden Gate Quartet WBMM
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
4:45 Front Page Farrell WMAQ
American Women—WBMM
5:00 Clifton Uley—WBMM
Don Elder—WMAQ
5:15 Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Jack Armstrong WENR
5:45 Ray Noble—WCFM
The World Today—WBMM
Superman WGN
Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening
6:00 Sweet and Spanish WMAQ
Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN
6:15 Ed Sullivan—WBMM
Late News of the World WMAQ
6:30 Brain Battle—WBMM
Interlude—WMAQ
6:45 H. V. Vattenborn WMAQ
The Lions Roar—WGN
7:00 Sizing Up the News—WGN
Vox Pop—WBMM
Javanese of America WMAQ
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
Believe It or Not—WGN
7:30 Gay Nineties Review WBMM
Sherlock Holmes—WGN
8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter WGN
Edward G. Robinson WBMM
Counter Spy WENR
8:30 Information Please WMAQ
9:00 Spotlight Band—WENR
Concentrated Hour WMAQ
Gunny Simms—WBMM
9:15 Fighting Men—WENR
9:30 Blondie WBMM
Dr. I. Q.—WMAQ
Bulldog Drummond—WGN
Lone Ranger—WCFM
Lunt Lewis—WGN
Summertime Symphonette WENR
I Love a Mystery—WBMM
Fred Waring—WMAQ
10:30 Music Lovers WCFM
Playtime—WMAQ
11:00 Dance Orch.—WGN
WBMM
Moment Musical—WMAQ
11:30 Dance Orchestras—WGN
WBMM, WENR
12:00 Dance O r c h. — WGN
WBMM
Music You Want—WENR

TUESDAY

(Central War Time)

Afternoon
3:00 Ozark Ramblers WENR
Backstage Wire WMAQ
Roadshow Matinee WBMM
3:15 Stella Dallas WMAQ

3:30 Lorenzo Jones WMAQ
WCFM
Beulah Karney—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown WMAQ
4:00 Mystery Chief—WENR
Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life WMAQ
4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Malcolm Claire—WENR
Golden Gate Quartet WBMM
4:45 American Women—WBMM
Front Page Farrell WMAQ
5:00 Jerry and Pirates—WENR
Music at Five—WMAQ
Clifton Uley—WBMM
5:15 Serenade—WGN
Edwin C. Hill—WBMM
Happy Jack Turner WMAQ
5:30 Don Artiste—WCFM
Jack Armstrong WENR
5:45 The World Today WBMM
Capt. Midnight—WENR
Evening
6:00 Sweet and Spanish WMAQ
Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN
Alvin J. Stennopt WBMM
6:15 Happy Jack Turner—WLS
Late News From the World WMAQ
James' Orch. WBMM
6:30 American Melody Hour WBMM
Super Music—WMAQ
6:45 H. V. Vattenborn WMAQ
Jimmie Simms WMAQ
7:00 Big Town—WBMM
7:15 Lum and Abner WLS
7:30 Judy Canova Show—WBMM
Musical Knights—WMAQ
Duffy's—WLS
8:00 Mystery Theater—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Famous Jury Trials WENR
Burns and Allen—WBMM
8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WENR
Report to the Nation—WBMM
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing WENR
Bob Hope Show—WMAQ
Romance—WBMM
9:30 Red Skelton—WMAQ
Congress Speakers—WBMM
Music That Endures WGN
Crime Files of Flamond WGN
10:00 Measure Time—WMAQ
Summer Symphonette WENR
10:30 I Love a Mystery—WBMM
Everything for Boys WMAQ
11:00 Music Lovers—WCFM
11:00 Dance Orch.—WBMM
Globe Trotter—W

Benson Warns Many Republicans Likely to Bolt on Willkie

State Senator Brands Him as Threat to G. O. P. Harmony

In a statement issued in Peoria Saturday afternoon, State Senator Arnold P. Benson, Republican candidate for secretary of state, warned that many Illinois voters will desert the Republican party if Wendell Willkie is made the party's candidate for the presidency.

Benson said that he will exert every effort to see that the Republicans do not repeat the fatal mistake of 1940 and nominate Willkie. He asserted that the people of Illinois are tired of Willkie's "campaign oratory," his New Deal alignments, his attempts to purge loyal Republicans, and his program for 16 billion dollars in new taxes.

"Anyone but Willkie" is the repeated admonition of Republicans throughout the state, Benson said. Terming Willkie a "pseudo-Republican" candidate, he said that he is convinced that not one delegate of the 59 from Illinois to the national convention will support Willkie's candidacy.

Calls for "True Republican"

"Because I have been asked on every hand to give my position on this all important subject, I feel impelled to state publicly and unequivocally that, as the Republican nominee for secretary of state, I shall use every effort and influence to prevent our party from repeating the disastrous mistake of 1940," Benson said. "I will join with the leaders of our party in our effort to give the people a Presidential candidate who is a real American and a true Republican."

"Since the launching of the Republican primary in January, I have spoken at meetings in every downstate county, in nearly every Chicago ward, and in practically all the townships in Cook county outside Chicago. Everywhere the meeting halls have been crowded with eager listeners, many of them erstwhile Democrats who now realize that the Republican party is the only agency through which the people may rid themselves of the New Deal. Next to winning the war, that thought is paramount in their minds."

United Against Willkie

"Everywhere the question is asked of me: 'Whom will the Republicans nominate for President?' It must not be Willkie. We will win with any one of those prominently mentioned, except Willkie. County chairmen in every section of Illinois have told me that they knew of hundreds of voters in their counties who expect to vote Republican but who will deliberately refrain from voting if the party nominee is Willkie."

"My campaign throughout the state convinces me that not a single delegate to the Republican national convention of the 59 to be chosen in Illinois will vote for the pseudo-Republican candidate, who was the nominee in 1940. They will have no more of his 'campaign oratory,' of his unwarranted attempts to purge loyal Republicans from our party, of his New Deal alignments, or of his program for 16 billion dollars in new taxes."

"One Discordant Note"

"The Republican party in Illinois under the sterling leadership

Maximum Jobless Pay Boosted to \$20 on Saturday

Maximum jobless benefits payable under the Illinois Unemployment Compensation Act were increased to \$20 a week April 1, State Director of Labor Francis B. Murphy announced today. The previous maximum was \$18 a week for 20 weeks, a total of \$360 within a calendar year.

"This weekly increase does not affect the total maximum of \$360, which remains unchanged," Director Murphy explained. "Instead of drawing \$18 a week for 20 weeks, a worker entitled to maximum benefits may draw \$20 a week for 18 weeks. This \$20 weekly maximum has been in effect for ex-service men and women since July 1, 1943, when amendments enacted by the 63rd General Assembly became effective. Up to February 29, 1944," he added, "a total of \$97,750 in military benefits had been paid at the \$20 weekly rate of 1026 war veterans."

Benefit Payments

Benefits paid under the Illinois Unemployment Compensation law are based on prior earning of the worker. For unemployment occurring between April 1, 1944 and March 31, 1945, payments will be based on wages received in 1943 for work insured under the Illinois law. To qualify for these benefits an applicant must be unemployed, must have been paid \$225 or more at insured employment during 1943, be registered for work with the United States Employment Service, be able to work, and available to accept a suitable job of offered.

of Gov. Green is fully united in a common cause to defeat the New Deal. Associated with the governor in this harmony program are United States Sen. Brooks, Richard J. Lyons, Atty. Gen. Barrett, Lt. Gov. Cross, Auditor Lueder, National Committeeman Werner W. Schroeder and the Republican legislative leaders of both houses of the Illinois general assembly.

"To rout the New Deal next November the same harmony that now prevails in Illinois must be extended throughout the nation. There is but one discordant note in our entire national party and Illinois is determined to help eliminate that disturbing influence."

Charges 30,000 Army Men Sit Around With Nothing To Do

Washington, April 3—(AP)—Rep. Adolph Sabath (D-Ill.) dean of the house, today undertook a one-man investigation of what he called "reliable information" that 30,000 Army officers "are sitting around with nothing to do."

"The cocktail lounges all over the country are full of them," he declared. "I want to know why the Army doesn't put them out in the field to get experience instead of letting them sit around in cocktail bars and swivel chairs. We have so many of them they are just getting in each other's way."

Sabath said he proposed to get an explanation from the secretary of war, the undersecretary of war, General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the Army Supply Forces.

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THERE is a mystery in Dixon—where, oh where, has the Youth Recreation Center gone? Did the young people of the community decide they didn't want it? Did the older generation decide the venture was too costly in money and time? Isn't there at least one vacant place in Dixon where the Center can be located? Is some group actively and quietly opposing the whole thing? Is it bogged down by over-cautionary?

THE answer to all these questions is the same—Mystery! Fine committees have been appointed—many of these fine committees have met to meet again at a later date. Congressional bigwigs would call the process "killing the bill in committee." Apparently if you young people really want a Recreation Center you are going to have to wrest that bill from "committee."

THE cost for such a center is negligible when one stops to consider all that the public pays out each year for juvenile delinquency. During the last month there have been several juvenile crimes committed in and around Dixon which have cost the taxpayer and the property owner well into the hundreds of dollars. While a Recreation Center would not have helped in all cases, from the reports of the reasons given for some of the crimes, it certainly would have stopped some of them.

AN EXAMPLE of some of the costs of these "minor" crimes would be cost to the parent, cost to the state and cost to the property owner. The cost if a case goes to court often runs as high as \$50 just for court costs, attorney's fees and other incidental expenses. This doesn't include such things as sheriff and police expense for apprehending the criminal. You may say, "Oh, well those people are in office for that purpose." That may be true but the fact remains that the more crimes there are the more peace officers must be employed and the higher the salary will have to go!

THE loss to the property owner is probably the greatest because frequently the juveniles cannot pay for the damage caused. In a recent crime a group of youngsters broke into an abandoned factory and smashed some of the equipment and damaged some rather important papers. Some of the gang were rounded up and then came the problem of what to do with them—as one officer expressed it, "You know you just can't throw an eight-year-old in jail!"

ANOTHER juvenile crime that received some official publicity and considerable "grapevine" publicity lately was a shop-lifting gang which operated in one of the local stores. The amount lost in such cases is almost impossible to determine exactly, but according to the store managers this particular young gang cost them well into the hundreds of dollars. Those who actually confessed and those whom the "grapevine" said were also guilty were many of them, according to report, from families where such conduct would not be expected.

VARYING reports come forth as to why these boys tried this particular form of crime. One statement was made that not one of the boys needed to do it—they just did it to be smart. Another statement was made—these boys were some who had been sitting around evenings wondering what there was to do with their time. What a challenge that young gang is to an up and coming committee planning a Recreation Center.

THERE are at least two other juvenile crimes which have happened in the last month—one involved theft and the other involved breaking and entering. Property damage in these two cases is well over \$50. How much better if that \$50 could have been spent for making better citizens rather than poorer ones!

CERTAINLY the citizens of Dixon should be willing to raise enough money to start the project, the young people should be willing to give any work necessary to make the place attractive. From the financial success of most places run on such a basis of good clean fun it's amazing that someone hasn't applied for the job of managing it. At least one Dixon citizen said, "You know if I weren't tied up in a business of my own, I know I could run a place just like the kids want and

Famous Arsenal in Springfield, Mass. Has 150th Birthday

The Army Ordnance Department's time-honored Springfield Armory at Springfield, Mass., which celebrates its 150th birthday this month, April 2, 1944, is turning out almost as many arms in this war as in all previous years combined, according to Major Norman E. Gillespie, Commanding Officer, Green River Ordnance plant, Dixon.

Major General L. H. Campbell, Jr., Chief of Army Ordnance, congratulated the armory upon its splendid record of accomplishment and hailed it as "one of the mightiest forces in the entire arsenal of democracy."

Total previous production was 3,821,743 arms of various types, including bolts and cavalry sabres. Today, with personnel expanded to more than 12,000 employees who are working 24 hours a day and 7 days a week 2,000,000 Garand rifles alone have been manufactured since 1937 when this great Ordnance weapon first went into production.

Previous to 1937, the peak year of production was in Civil War days, a record of 276,000 shoulder weapons having been made in 1864. The total for the four years on conflict was 791,735. As for World War I, production in 1918 was 142,600 rifles and for 1919 the figure was 201,748.

Early Settlement

Springfield, Mass., one of the early American settlements, was founded in 1636. Here colonial gunsmiths fashioned crude muskets on anvils from which echoed the song of freedom. Like the ancient swordmakers of Damascus, these artisans worked slowly, carefully and fondly on pieces that bore their own innovations and personal techniques.

But their trade was built upon patronage, and all over the colonies little "smithies" were popping up, unorganized and totally unprepared for the Revolutionary War that engulfed them. Before that struggle had gone very far, it became very clear that we could not depend solely upon the supply of arms from foreign nations. Our own armament industry was therefore developed to full capacity. At Springfield, where gunsmiths flourished since the founding of the Massachusetts colony, a group was organized which utilized the technique of specialization to form the first mass-produced arms set-up of its kind in America.

In 1776, acting upon a suggestion by his staff, General George Washington and the congress approved the erection of "laboratories at a distance from the seat of war in which shall be provided large quantities of ordnance stores."

As a result, the Springfield Armory started making cannon and repairing muskets in a rented building on what is now Main street. Later the depot moved closer to the river, established a powder mill, withstood a raid by counter-revolutionaries under Captain Shay, and proved itself so well that President Washington, in 1794, officially established the Springfield Armory—the first in the new republic.

First Gunlock Made

The war over, the Armory turned its efforts to the further manufacture of small arms, and after three days of hard work, Alex Crawford completed the first gunlock. In 1795, total Springfield production was 245 muskets, at a cost of \$4,495.75.

In the years that followed, the rise of the Armory was marked by many improvements in the armorer's art. As the Armory grew, so grew the city of Springfield, the profession of ordnance manufacture, and with it all, America's might.

In 1861, the old custom of civilian commandants was abandoned and able officers were drawn from the Ordnance department to head this venerable institution. Through war after war, the armory continued improving, developing and designing, their men as keen and patriotic as the intrepid colonialists. In addition to the world-famous Springfield and Garand rifles, the armory contributed to the basis of America's industrial might—the system of interchangeable parts.

Today, Springfield Armory covers 309 acres. It is one of the six Old-Line Arsenals of the Ordnance department, Army Services Forces. Modern trucks and streamlined cars expedite the deliveries of war materials to the fighting fronts. As in Revolutionary days, Springfield is making an important contribution to the nation in its fight for freedom.

120 TEMPORARY HOMES
Chicago, April 3—(AP)—Construction of 120 temporary family dwellings for war workers at Ottawa, Ill., was scheduled to start today with completion expected in 90 days.

The Federal Housing Authority has awarded a contract for the project to Sjostrom & Sons, Inc., of Rockford, Ill., for \$193,187.

MORTGAGE BURNED

Chicago, April 3—(AP)—Final payment on a \$250,000 mortgage for the building and grounds of Olivet Nazarene College at Bourbon, Kan., has been made in a check for \$21,000 paid the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. The school will hold a mortgage burning ceremony at commencement exercises May 24.

Politics Daily Review of Activities of Those Seeking Office

(By The Associated Press)

The political spotlight swung today to Wisconsin but both parties eyed developments in a half-dozen other states for indications of a trend in the forthcoming national elections.

From Maine to California, Republicans were watching for tomorrow's Wisconsin primary, looking for either the possibility of a decisive boost or a downward shove for one or more of four presidential possibilities. But many of the GOP members believe the result might well be inconclusive, with some of the 24 delegates going to Wendell L. Willkie and others to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Lieut. Commander Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, or Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Willkie, the only one of the four who is actively seeking the nomination, describes the election as "vital."

Meanwhile, Willkie, asked by Frederick E. Schluter, Trenton, N. J., industrialist and a GOP convention delegate candidate, if he would support the Republican candidate named at the convention if he (Willkie) failed to get it, replied:

"It is inconceivable to me that the Republican national convention will be so stupid as to nominate anyone that the millions of people who believe as I do could not as a matter of conscience support."

And despite Dewey's insistence that he is not seeking the nomination, his supporters today claimed 106 delegates for their candidate—82 of New York's 85 and at least 20 of North Carolina's 25. This estimate would put him out in front of other potential nominees.

Developments on the Democratic side are highlighted currently by the resignation of Harry H. Woodring, as chairman and member of the American Democratic National Committee. The former secretary of war in President Roosevelt's cabinet said that many anti-administration Democratic leaders "appear too timid, politically and economically, to stand up and be counted."

Some California and Texas Democrats would like to have the date of the national convention, now set for July 19, changed because of conflicts with party primaries. House Speaker Sam Rayburn said yesterday in a speech at Dallas, Tex. He said such suggestions have been forwarded to Democratic chairman Robert E. Hannegan. The California primary is July 20, the Texas primary July 22.

Springfield, Ill., April 3—(AP)—Labor must "shake off the bureaucrats" if it is to regain a heritage of freedom, liberty and material well being that is duplicated nowhere else in the world, State Senator Arnold P. Benson said yesterday.

Addressing downstate labor leaders, the Republican organization candidate for nomination April 11 as secretary of state declared the nation today is "bogged down in the muck of a bungling bureaucracy actively planning for its own perpetuation."

"Labor cannot afford to follow in the wake of the president and his cohorts," Benson said. "To do so would truly require that labor bargain away its heritage of freedom and independent action."

Hastings, Neb., April 3—(AP)—Wendell Willkie said today the present administration "is having us fight a war without sacrifices on the part of the civilian population" and urged Americans to throw all their resources into a "tough war."

Speaking at a breakfast meeting here, Willkie declared in a prepared address the country must fight "a tough war" in order to shorten it, save lives and protect the country in the days ahead.

"Any thoughtful person knows that to fight such a war as this, on such basic questions, without more sacrifices, is to jeopardize the very future for which we are fighting," said the 1940 Republican presidential nominee, who is in the midst of a five-day campaign tour of Nebraska.

"It means we will mortgage the future, and make the men who are fighting pay for it after they return, either directly or by the dislocation of their economic and social lives after the war."

Willkie's opponent in Nebraska's April 11 Republican presidential preference primary is former Minnesota Governor Harold E. Stassen, now on duty with the Navy.

First Lady Piles Up Miles of Plane Travel on Rations

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has traveled at least 54,467 air miles by army bomber and transport and commercial air lines since gasoline rationing first was imposed on May 15, 1942, an examination of newspaper files shows.

Her numerous air jaunts ranged from a mere 448 mile round trip by plane from Washington to New York City to attend an executive meeting of the International Student service to a 23,145 mile tour of the South Pacific and Australia.

Embarrassing for OPA

Mrs. Roosevelt's constant travel has resulted in embarrassment for the office of defense transportation because of its repeated appeals to civilians to stay home.

On May 15, 1942, the gay gasoline rationing went into effect on the eastern seaboard. Mrs. Roosevelt and her personal secretary took a plane to Miami Beach, Fla., for a pleasure week end. The following Oct. 21, she flew by army bomber to London, England, and toured the United Kingdom before returning Nov. 16.

Earlier, she and her secretary flew by air lines from Washington to Los Angeles, Cal., then to San Diego and Seattle, Wash., and back home via Chicago. The trip covered 6,544 air miles. The purpose was to visit hospitals and see members of her family. In April of last year, she made another plane trip to the coast to visit with wounded soldiers.

10,000 Miles in Caribbean

Her latest tour, begun March 6 of this year, was an estimated 10,000 mile trip through the Caribbean area for the announced purpose of inspecting army and navy bases. Traveling by army transport, she touched Puerto Rico, Surinam, Brazil, Venezuela, the Canal Zone, Colombia, and Ecuador.

Last month, in announcing that she was considering the Latin American jaunt, Mrs. Roosevelt said she wanted to make the trip to boost the morale of American soldiers and sailors and "because my going might give them the feeling they're doing an essential job."

List of Trips By Air

The following is a list of air trips taken by Mrs. Roosevelt since the advent of gasoline rationing. Unless otherwise noted, the air miles totals comprise commercial air line flights between the points covered.

May, 1942—Miami Beach, Fla., 2,072 miles.
May, 1942—New York City, 448 miles.
Sept., 1942—West coast, 6,544 miles.
Oct., 1942—England, *7,216 miles.
April, 1943—West coast, 5,042 miles.
Sept., 1943—South Pacific *23,145 miles.
March, 1944—Caribbean, *10,000 miles.
Total number of miles, 54,467.
*Estimated. xOfficial figure for tour.

The army bomber and transport trips above covered an estimated 40,361 air miles. According to aviation engineers, such four motored planes require an average of a gallon of high test gasoline for each mile traveled. The 40,361 gallons used on Mrs. Roosevelt's trips would, in terms of ordinary motor fuel, be enough to supply 388 "A" book motorists with their gasoline rations for a year.

Acquaintances of Mrs. Roosevelt who make a hobby of tabulating the miles she travels reported recently she had gone 385,000 miles from the time she entered the White House in 1933 to including her South Pacific tour. This figure is for all forms of travel. She also has planned trips which so far haven't been made, including ones to Russia and North Africa, and Sicily.

On Jan. 14, 1943, during a speaking engagement in Red Bank, N. J., Mrs. Roosevelt was asked if she thought she should be traveling when gasoline was being rationed. She replied in the affirmative, explaining she traveled "because the people want me to do it."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Unreality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 2.

The Golden Text was, "Truly in vain is salvation hoped for from the hills, and from the multitude of mountains: truly in the Lord our God is the salvation of Israel" (Jer. 3: 23).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And what agreement hath the temple of God with idols? for ye are the temple of the living God: . . . Wherefore come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing; and I will receive you. And will be a Father unto you, and ye shall be my sons and daughters, saith the Lord Almighty" (II Cor. 6: 16, 17, 18).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Now," cried the apostle, "is the day of salvation," meaning, not that now men must prepare for a future-world salvation, or safety, but that now is the time in which to experience that salvation in spirit and in life. Now is the time for so-called material pains and material pleasures to pass away, for both are unreal, because impossible in Science" (p. 39).

OREGON MRS. A. ILLTON Reporter Phone 152-V If You Miss Your Paper Call James Reilly, 272-A

Union Service
A union Holy Week service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church Tuesday evening at 7:45 with Rev. Claude R. Shaver, Presbyterian pastor, delivering the address.

Fifteen Day Leave
Earl Masters, S. 2 c U. S. Navy is home from Farragut, Idaho for a fifteen-day leave.

Transferred
Pvt. Robert Etnyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Etnyre, has been transferred to Indianapolis Military Reservation. His address is Pvt. Robert E. Etnyre 36646692, Co. A, 320th Engineers, APO 95, Indianapolis Military Reservation, Indianapolis Gap, Pa.

Parents of a Son
Announcements have been received in Oregon of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Tatum, of Portland, March 25. Mr. Tatum is the former Marge Leonard, granddaughter of the late Attorney J. C. Seyster. The baby's name is John Leonard.

Warmth Clinic
A son was born Friday, March 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hepfer.

Wallace Ely of Dixon was admitted Friday for treatment.

Judy Gann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gann, is receiving medical treatment.

Dismissed: Jean Sanders of Mount Morris; Mrs. Lee Stenhouse.

Visiting Husband
Mrs. James Beck left Saturday for Shreveport, La. to spend several weeks with her husband, Pfc. James Beck who has recently been transferred there from Texas.

On Furlough
Cpl. Robert Ulfrits is home from Camp Custer, Mich., on an eight day furlough.

Personals
Paul Klan of Wichita, Kans., came Thursday for an extended visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frelbe.

Mrs. Addie Beck spent the week end in Chicago with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dunn.

Miss Alice Robbins spent several days last week with her brother, Charles Robbins and family in Elmhurst.

Mrs. Harold Johnson will entertain at a bridge luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Farrell is visited for a few days by her niece, Mrs. Russell J. Lewis of Ft. Madison, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Nye spent Thursday and Friday in Rochelle caring for their grandsons while the parents, Judge and Mrs. Philip H. Nye were in Chicago.

Stephen Reed, A. M. M. 2/c Navy Pier, spent the week end with his brother, Joseph C. Reed and family.

Six Yanks Serving With British Fleet From Japanese Trap

Bombay, April 3—(AP)—Gayle Lee Smith of Graymont, Ill., a member of the American Field Service serving with the British, was trapped with five other field service workers by the Japanese in recent jungle warfare, but escaped through dense forests in a 40-hour journey.

They succeeded in walking many miles by day and night through the jungle with Japanese snipers in pursuit, with no food and hardly any rest, drinking water from streams. They rejoined the British line exhausted.

Walton

By Anna J. McCoy
The Holy Week Lenten services in Saint Mary's church, Walton, is as follows:

Holy Thursday—High mass at 7 o'clock. Procession of the blessed sacrament. Stripping of altars. Adoration all day. Holy hour in the evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Good Friday—Mass of the pre-sanctified, 7:30 a. m. Way of the cross and veneration of relic of the tree cross in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Easter Saturday — Blessing of the new fire. Blessing of the baptismal font and other Easter Saturday services starting at 7 o'clock and a high mass at 8 o'clock.

Selectee Honored

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick was the scene of a very pleasant gathering on last Sunday afternoon when a number of relatives and friends gathered to honor Ross Doran of Ohio who will leave soon to enter the service. Cards and bingo were the diversion of the afternoon with prizes in cards going to Mrs. Theodore Fitzpatrick and Raymond Fitzpatrick. The honoree received many beautiful and useful gifts and a purse of money. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the afternoon. Those present beside the hostess and family and the honoree were: Mrs. Ross Doran and son Stephan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fitzpatrick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doran, Sr., all of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fitzpatrick and family of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn and family of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fitzpatrick and daughter Regina of Harmon; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McKune and daughter Agnes; Mrs. Peter McKune and son Michael; Mrs. Albert Koehler and sons of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Lauer of Oregon, Leo McCaffrey and Eugene Fitzpatrick of Dixon and Anna J. McCoy. A very pleasant time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blackburn entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dunphy and family of Sullivan, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunphy and family, John and Joe Dunphy, E. J. Dunphy and wife and family are at the home of Mr. Dunphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunphy. Edward will soon enter the service. Mrs. Joseph Burke and baby have left the hospital in Amboy and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Burke's mother, Mrs. Louise Bushman.

Mrs. Peter McCoy spent Wednesday in Amboy at the P. H. Morrissey and Harold Lawler home.

Mrs. Michael Blackburn and Mrs. J. A. Blackburn and son Stephan were callers Monday night at the P. H. Dunphy home.

The Walton Red Cross held a meeting on last Wednesday in the basement of Saint Mary's church, Walton, and there were seven ladies present and there were 200 surgical dressings made. There will be another meeting on Wednesday, April 5 at 1:30 in the church basement.

Mrs. Peter McCoy spent Wednesday in Amboy at the P. H. Morrissey and Harold Lawler home.

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Britain Is Suffering Its Worst Drought in Last Three Decades

London, April 3—(AP)—A drought which meteorologists say is Britain's worst in three decades has brought acute conditions to thousands of square miles of south, east and west England. Water boards have appealed to families to curtail bathing and Londoners have been warned their water supply may be rationed during the summer unless there is an abnormally heavy rainfall during the next two months. Dairy boards said the present milk ration may have to be reduced.

—If you have anything whatsoever to sell, try an ad in The Dixon Telegraph.

DIXON

TODAY AND TUESDAY
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Marilyn Maxwell William Gargan Nat Pendleton KAY KYSER & His Orch.

featuring Harry Babbitt - Sully Mason - Ish Kabb